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## **MEAVY DAMAGE IS CAUSED BY HIGH** WINDS IN SOUTH

#### Rain Quenches Timber and Prairie Fire Bringing Welcome Relief

Shelbyville, Ill., Nov. 5.—(AP) -High winds which swept through many southern Illinois cities late yesterday subsided today, leaving damage estimated into thousands of dollars but no serious reported injuries.

Telephone communications were disrupted for several hours at places throughoutt he area. Trees were uprooted and power lines blown down by strong winds. Many

plate glass windows were broken. The rain, however, quenched a timber and prairie fire raging in southern Illinois, bringing welcome relief to several hundred fire period. fighters who were sent home. Although the blaze swept 10 miles Haw and Skillet Fork rivers, no serious damage to farm property was reported.

fered most from the 2-day fire. 230,527,000 a year ago. A wind which swept into this damage was "heavy."

Stack Ripped Off

were blown down. The roof of a grocery in Cen- lished in 1925. tralia collapsed, causing loss estimated at several thousand dollars. Principal damage was to merchandise. The wind toppled an oil derrick four miles west of Centralia owned by the Adams Oil and Gas

At Belleville, the main damage was to trees and power lines. Scott field reported the gale reached a 66-mile-an-hour velocity. A large cross 155 feet in the air

on the steeple of St. Joseph's Catholic church at Freeburg was blown

## Expenditures Group to

Washington, Nov. 5-(AP) -The senate campaign expenditure committee said today it would have investigators keep a vigilant watch on the voting in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and North Dakota Tuesday.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) said "observers" would be stationed in Philadelphia, Jersey

City and Bismarck, N. D. Some of the 20 investigators employed by the committee also will be in Ohio, Illinois and Vermont on election day, but Sheppard said these men were working on charges of political abuse in campaigns and would not be observing voting unless there were new developments.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Dora B.

Hobbs Monday P. M. A. Hobbs, who passed away at said: Barnett of the First Christian policies." hurch officiating, and with inderment in Oakwood.

Mrs. Hobbs was born in Momence. Ind., March 1, 1876, coming to this community in her young womanhood. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Amy Teeter of Freeport, Mrs. Jessie Brazinski of Elgin and Mrs. James Gandy of Dixon; and one son, P. A. Williams of Dixon.

#### Accidental Firing Kills British Soldier; 5 Hurt

London, Nov. 5-(AP)- The accidental firing of one of Britain's famed "12 shots a minute" anti-aircraft guns, in which a blank had been loaded instead of an empty shell case, killed one territorial soldier and wounded five others.

The crew manning the gun, reputed to be a deadly menace to any existing aircraft, was "cleaning up" after a mock air attack when a blank shell left in the breech was fired accidentally, hurling a ramrod into the crew.

# Four New Stamps to Go

Washington, Nov. 5-(AP) four new postage stamps in the 1-stamp presidential series will

go on sale in December. nounced the 24-cent Benjamin Santa Claus could be made to pay. rush. Every Christmas, people all Harrison stamp and the 25-cent The rival promoters, Carl A. Bar- over the country send mail here William McKinley stamp will go rett and Milton E. Harris, are to get the magic "Santa Claus" on sale December 2. Stamps de- wrapped up in a couple of law- postmark. This has been compicting Theodore Roosevelt and suits and may get their days in mercialized by remailing concerns mum 56. Precipitation .14 inches. William H. Taft, costing 30 cents court just about Christmas time. which set up receiving booths in and 50 cents respectively, will be The oil boom is the big thing, big-city department stores and placed on sale December &.

#### **BUSINESS VOLUME** OF GRAIN TRADE HITS A NEW LOW

Chicago, Nov. 5-(AP)-A drop of almost 50 per cent compared with last year has cut the grain trade's volume of business down to the lowest level on record, market statistics showed today.

grain futures was blamed for the sharp decline in business. Merchandising operations in the grain pits have gone on normally with the marketing of big crops the the liner Rex and was accompast summer but the volume of panied by Ambassador William buying and selling required to give the market liquidity has been unusually small.

For the first ten months of the year trading in grain futures on to the cruiser Omaha, where he the Chicago Board of Trade, where was the Admiral's luncheon guest. almost ninety per cent of all such transactions are made, totaled 6,636,972,000 bushels compared with approximately 12,940,000,000 bushels the corresponding 1937 entraining for Rome.

Aggregate sales of grain futures last month totaled 444,530,of wooded bottom lands of the 000 bushels compared with 693,-096,000 in September. In the last week of October the total was 113.110.000 bushels, compared with Wildlife was believed to have 119,010,000 the previous week and

Traders estimated that if the city from the south unroofed a current rate of business is mainfactory building, but 150 workers tained the remainder of the year were unharmed. City officials said total 1938 volume will be approximately 8,000,000,000 bushels, which would compare with 10,-In East St. Louis, the upper 006,000,000, the previous low rec-20 feet of a 100-foot smokestack ord established in 1932, which alon a hotel was ripped off, dropping so was a period of low prices. Last fragments on an automobile. Elec- year transactions totaled 14,680,tric light and power wires also 000,000 bushels and the all-time high of 26,895,000,000 was estab-

General business conditions, absence of market leaders who take the initiative in trade operations, government regulations and the general uncertainty of the situation in grains are factors retarding volume, experts said.

#### Five Imported Arabian Horses for Babson Farm

George Cason of the Babson Arabian Horse Farm returned early this morning from New Communications from St. Louis York, bringing with him five imto southern Illinois cities was dis- ported Arabian horses, purchased consin, a noted general in the rupted by a 43-mile wind and by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Babson of Civil War. heavy rain in St. Louis. The tele- Chicago during an European tour brings its total number of Arabian purebreds to 32.

The horses, chosen by the Babsons, after visiting numerous Eu- Pope refused to permit protestant Watch Voting Tuesday ropean stables, range from three worship with the walls of Rome." to six-year-olds, and include two bay mares, a chestnut mare, a sorrel mare, and a blue gray stallion. Some were purchased from the government stud farm in Warsaw, Poland, and the others are from Hungary.

Mr. Cason plans to enter some of the newly-imported horses in the international Arabian show at Cincinnati in the spring.

#### Suggests FDR Paving Way for a Third Term

New York, Nov. 5-(AP)-Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for governor, suggested last night that President Roosevelt was paving the way for a third term by appealing for support of Governor Lehman and the New Deal.

In a radio address, replying to The funeral of Mrs. Dora Bell the President's "fireside" broad-Hobbs, widow of the late Albert cast from Hyde Park, Thomas

her home, 524 Second avenue, at | "The President, perhaps uncon-12:15 p. m. Friday, following a sciously, was laying the groundlingering illness, will be held at work for his own third term in the Jones funeral home at 2 p. stressing the need for continuity m. Monday, the Rev. James A. in the administration's liberal

#### \$50,000 Fire Today on South Side of Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 5-(AP)-Fire attacked a southeast side S. S. Kresge dime store early today causing damage estimated at \$50,-

For a time the flames, fanned by a high wind, threatened to spread to other parts of the large business district, and firemen, worked for three hours before bringing the fire under control.

#### CHICAGO CARDINAL GIVEN DIPLOMATIC WELCOME TO ROME

Naples, Nov. 5-(AP)-George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, received the unusual honor of a diplomatic welcome by United States officials today upon Ebbing speculative interest in his arrival at Naples enroute to report to Pope Pius on the New Orleans eucharistic congress.

> The Cardinal disembarked from Phillips and Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey, commander of the United States Mediterranean fleet, After the luncheon the Cardinal was to return to the liner, then disembark in official form before

The reception aboard the Omaha carried out all the ceremonies of diplomatic proceedure.

Occasion Unique. High Vatican officials as well as local authorities greeted the Cardinal, but the presence of the United States ambassador made the occasion unique, since American diplomatic relations with the Vatican were discontinued 60 years ago.

Both American and Vatican diplomats, however, said they knew nothing to confirm talk to the United States of moves for resumption of diplomatic rela-

Guests at the luncheon included Monsignor Patrick Hayes, the Cardinal's private secretary; Bishops Francis Hoban of Rockford, Ill., William Griffin of La-Crosse, Wis., the Rev. Daniel Cunningham, superintendent of schools of the Archdiocese of Chicago; Dr. Louis Moorhead, dean of the medical faculty of Loyola University, Chicago, and Mrs. Moorhead; Father Francis Ryan of Berwyn, Ill., and Father William Plunket of Elmhurst, Ill.

#### LAST MINISTER IN '68.

Washington, Nov. 5-(AP) The last American minister to the Vatican was Rufus King, of Wis-

King resigned January 1, 1868, phone company reported all service earlier in the fall. The new ad- after congress failed to approprirestored on 71 crippled circuits last ditions to the Babson stable ate funds for continuing the diplomatic mission at the papal court on what King called "the alleged erroneous grounds that the The question stirred debate in congress, but once relations were severed they never were resumed.

#### Gov. Horner Has Cold; Cancels Today's Speech

Chicago, Nov. 5-(AP)-Gov. Henry Horner has been stricken with a cold and forced to withdraw, temporarily at least, from the final stages of the Illinois election campaign, his associates said today.

The governor was resting in his suite at the Congress hotel. A member of the official party said the chief executive, on his physician's advice, had cancelled his scheduled speech tonight at Danville.

The governor's friends insisted there was nothing serious in his condition, that it was "just a cold" and that he was weary from exertions of the campaign. The doctor, they said, advised rest.

Horner was scheduled to speak tomorrow at Rockford and Decatur. The spokesman said it was problematical whether he could keep those engagements but neither had yet been cancelled.

#### **Just Beginning** Emporium, Pa., Nov. 5-

(AP)-A spider bite sent McClellan Shadman, 20, to a hospital, but that was just the beginning of his troubles. Before he got out he accepted his physician's advise

Underwent an appendix opeartion, had his tonsils removed and was treated for three hernias.

#### Santa Claus Getting Yuletide Present in Form of Prospective Oil Boom This Year

This little southern Indiana vil- countryside. What the result will lage, famous as a Christmas be depends, of course, on the postoffice, is getting a present of drilling tests. one of which is its on this Yuletide-a prospective to be put down inside the village.

test wells about to be started, the Ohio river in Kentucky. Santa Claus looks forward today to a very Merry Christmas-and ed in the litigation between Bardreams of a new year of oil rett and Harris. They want to On Sale in December riches. It's expecting, too, the know whether they gave away oil usual Christmas postal boom.

> A third factor which may help moters. make the season a lively one here

though. Lease agents are busy elsewhere.

Santa Claus, Ind., Nov. 5-(AP) | acquiring mineral rights on the This activity is an extension With leasing activity lively and from the oil development across

Many landowners are interestrights in their deals with the pro- Missouri valleys and northern and Meanwhile

is litigation between two promo- Philipps and his family are get-The postoffice department and ters who believed the village of ting ready for the Christmas mail

## **FOUR TAX-HUNGRY** STATES CLAIMING **COLONEL AS OWN**

#### Wealthy Nomad Lived in Many Areas During His Lifetime

Washington, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Massachusetts went to the front today in the ranks of four taxhungry states which claimed Col. Edward H. R. Green as their own when he died and left a \$36,000,000

A special master recommended to the Supreme Court that the Bay State be decreed as Green's legal domicile—giving it the right to collect a \$4,947,008 levy, if the court concurs.

The master, John S. Flannery of Washington, called the son of fabulously-wealthy Hetty Green a nomad, to whom "home was where he happened to be." Flannery rejected claims of Texas, New York and Florida.

Green, who paid rent of from \$60 to \$27,000 a year on some of his "homes," died in 1936. The federal government got \$17,520, 987 in taxes on a net estimate of \$36,137,335. So far, no state has collected anything.

Litigation Begun Litigation was begun by Texas, which sought to impose a levy of \$4,685,057. The Texas complaint was directed against Massachusetts. New York, which sought \$5,-910,301, and Florida, which claimed

Taxes claimed by the federal and the four state governments totaled \$37,727,000, or \$1,589,000 more than the value of the net estate, of which Mrs. Hetty Sylvia Ann Howland Green Wilks, a sister, is the sole legatee. Mabel Harlow Green, the widow, receives \$18,000 a year under an agree-

Green's almost fantastic career. from his birth in England to his death at Lake Placid, N. Y., occupied the greater part of the massetts and New York, lived in Texas for 20 years, married in Illinois. later lived in New York, Massachusetts and Florida and was buried in Vermont.

#### Report Loyalist Ship Captured in North Sea

-Authorities sources said today a Spanish government freighter had been captured in the North Sea by the Spanish insurgent auxiliary cruiser Ciudad de Alicante.

The crew of the merchant ship, identified as the Rio Miera, was said to have been imprisoned and the seized ship brought to port here with an insurgent crew.

(This was the second attack within a week by a Spanish insurgent man-of-war on a Spanish government merchant vessel in the North Sea.

(The freighter Cantabria, under charter to British operators, was bombarded and sunk by the insurgent armed auxiliary cruiser Nadir Wednesday within sight of England's east coast

(A Reuters-British News Agency-report from Berlin said the Rio Miera had been sunk by the Ciudad de Alicante but Lloyds was investigating another report that the Spanish merchantman had been seized.)



#### SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: colder tonight and settled and Sunday, probably some light rain or snow; lowest temperature to-

night about 34; mostly fresh northwest winds. Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably light rain turn-

ing to snow flurries in north, posome rain in south; Sunday in central and north to-Wisconsin: Snow flurries prob-

Iowa: Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably occasional light colder tonight and in central and east Sunday.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Nov. 5—(AP)—The weather outlook for the period of ov. 7 to 12: Great Lakes: Temperature be-

normal the first part of the followed by warmer; not much precipitation the first part of the probable within the latter part. Upper Mississippi and lower Generally central great plains: fair the first part of the week; precipitation period likely within the latter half, temperatures be-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 5 P. Friday: maximum 71, mini-

low normal beginning of the week,

warmer thereafter.

Sunday-Sun rises at 6:39, sets at 4:48; Monday—rises at 6:40; | sets at 4:47.

#### **Ghouls Active**

Cahokia, Ill .- (AP) -Grave robbers have broken into a burial vault in the abandoned Holy Family cemetery near here, City Marshal Clayton Le Blanc said today.

One of the two metal caskets placed in the vault between 1800 and 1900 has been opened, the marshal said. The Rev. Joseph H. Mueller, pastor of the Holy Family church, recalled a legend that the caskets contained valu-

#### Terse News

#### LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa to Arthur Henry Louis Brinker and S. Maude Miller, both of Mt. Morris.

#### LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Roy Nattress of Lee Center and Miss Evelyn Lucille Murphy of Amboy.

#### SPECIMEN BALLOTS

Specimens of the ballots to be voted at Tuesday's general election in Lee county are published on page 7 of this issue of The Telegraph. The polls will open at 6 A. M. and close at 5 P. M.

#### AN OLD SOUVENIR

M. O. Hartzell of north of Dixon, a stalwart Republican, yesterday displayed to The Telegraph force an old campaign badge of the year 1896. The badge of red, white and blue ribbon bore the inscription "Nachusa McKinley and Hobart" and the pictures of the two Republican candidates in that

#### MUST DISCHARGE BOYS

The New Deal legislation which makes it mandatory for newspapers to only employ carrier boys of the ages of 14 or older makes ter's 57-page report. Green was it necessary for the Evening Teleeducated in Vermont, Massachu- graph to discharge about thirty of its best and most valued carriers in the Telegraph's territory in order to comply with the law. Newspapers generally are being forced to make this change.

#### TWO JUDGES MONDAY

scheduled to be engaged in the Lee | the 20th to be held throwhout county Circuit court Monday. the county during the last two ort is to preside at the hearing | man George Spangler and Fred of charges filed against Louis Gross have provided the Kersten Pitcher, former manager, by the gymnasium for the gathering. Dixon Home Telephone Company, and Judge Leon Zick of Oregon is to hear arguments in a mandamus action filed by Coroner Kenyon B. Segner of this city against the Lee county board of supervisors.

#### WALNUT BOY CHOSEN Omer L. Baumgartner of Walnut has been chosen as Bureau county's representative among 50 Illi-

nois farm boys and girls, who because of excellence in 4-H club activities have been named delegates to the national 4-H club congress to be held in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago Nov. 25 to Dec. 23. Delegates will attend from each of the 48 states and from Canada.

#### TERMITES IN CITY HALL

Termites, of which little has been heard for several weeks after a campaign of destruction in Dixon early last summer, have reappeared. The city hall, it was found today, has been considerably damaged. The small woodeating insects attacked the fire department section of the city building and the frames of the three big double door sections will have to be rebuilt. In places all of the wood has been eaten away and Kewanee Has First Auto only the paint remains.

#### 153 ABSENT BALLOTS County Clerk Sterling Schrock has received a total of 153 absent

voter's ballots in his office at the

(Continued on Page 6.)

#### Log Cabin in Assembly Park Ransacked Today

able tonight and Sunday; colder tonight and in east and south The log cabin at Assembly park, which has been occupied by Miss M. Leovard, chief nurse at the Elgin state hospital, formerly of the Dixon institution, was entered this morning and thoroughly rantoday Walter Raffensberger discovered a dozen candles burning n the cabin and a roaring fire in the fireplace. Robert Rodesch reing made.

the building.

have run from the cabin when Mr. Raffenberger appeared and they were to be questioned this after- Source." noon. Practically every drawer in the cabin was ransacked and sev- ference at Hyde Park yesterday important than the question, and eral articles were burned. En- criticized as deliberatae misrepre- if we understand him correctly, trance was gained by shattering sentation an editorial "So What?" a window frame. Several articles dealing with his reply to a query publican made the question unthe cabin had been maliciously last week relating to a Republidestroyed, burned or damaged. can state committee poll of 5,000 There were also indications that voters in Connecticut.

#### **COUNTY'S VOTERS HEAR PLEA FROM** THE ETHER TODAY

#### Plane Follows Republican Auto Caravan Over Lee Co. This Afternoon

Lee county Republican candidates chartered a large plane, which has been touring the state of Illinois in behalf of the Richard J. Lyons campaign, for a flight over Lee county this afternoon. The plane is equipped with a high-powered public address system which was used while the big cabin ship circled over every village and town in the county.

The plane is piloted by Major Jack Van Buren of Villa Park and W. M. Solberg, former navy aviator. The public address system has a range of about five miles when the ship is being maneuvered at an altitude of from 500 to 1,500 feet.

#### Campaign Ends Tonight.

The Republican campaign closes held in the Kersten gymnasium at Franklin Grove. A large caravan of decorated automobiles left this morning at 9 o'clock for a tour of the county with stops scheduled at several points.

Rallies were staged last evening in the high school gymnasiums at Compton and Lee Center. County Chairman H. C. Warner presided at the Compton meeting and Judge Harry Edwards at Lee Center, both rallies being well attended despite the adverse weather conditions. The five county candidates were presented at both

At the Compton meeting Attorney Freemont Kaufman, Judge Edwards, Chairman Warner and Attorney Morey Pires talked. The meeting was arranged by Precinct Committeeman Wilder Richard-

#### Collins at Both Rallies.

At Lee Center Representative Dennis Collins of DeKalb was the principal speaker and after his address, he hurried to Compton where he again spoke. Attorney Morey Pires discussed the state tax issues and the five county candidates spoke briefly. Precinct Committeeman Lyle Frost was the sponsor of the gathering. The Two Circuit court judges are final meeting this evening will be paired for the past two years. Emden, Germany, Nov. 5-(AP) Judge Albert H. Manus of Free- weeks, and Precinct Committee-

#### Ogle County Farmer is Found Dead by His Wife

(Telegraph Special Service). Mount Morris, Nov. 5-Coroner C. Akins of Forreston today conducted an inquest into the death of William Franklin Derby, 65, who was found dead in a field at his farm home, six miles northwest of Mount Morris, at 2:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, his wife finding his body. A verdict of death from a heart attack was returned.

Mr. Derby was born in Forreston July 8, 1873 and was married April 12, 1900 to Miss Addie Luella Billig. He is survived by his widow; one son, Leonard; two daughters, Mrs. Ivan Rothermel and Mrs. W. Leonard, both of Mt. Morris; two brothers, George of Freeport, and Jesse of Forreston; and four sisters, Mrs. John Yeakle, Mrs. Walter Rucker and Mrs. Harry Garman of Polo and Mrs. Lottie Bowen of Freeport. One

sister preceded him in death. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon today.

# Fatality of This Year

Kewanee, Ill., Nov. 5-(AP)-Kewanee's first automobile fatality of the year was recorded today.

The victim was John Strom, 63, prominent cement contractor of Kewanee. He was killed last night when struck by an automobile driven by Rollin C. Wriedt of

## Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport, in circuit court yesterday

afternoon, issued an injunction directed to Miley Gilroy of this city, restraining him from in any way molesting or interferring with his wife, Hester M., or their infant son during the pendency of a divorce proceeding, which was institute by her. In her bill Mrs. Gilroy charges

**DIVORCE SEEKERS** 

**GET INJUNCTIONS** 

AGAINST HUSBANDS

that in March of this year, her husband secured a gun and cartcharges, attracted the attention area. of outsiders who intervened and disarmed her husband. The defendant is charged in the complaint with having made repeated threats upon Mrs. Gilroy and her son. Miles James Gilroy, and she seeks divorce and the care and custody of the child.

Judge Harry Edwards in the a writ of injunction directed to to the Mississippi watershed. Fred Stanley of this city, retraining him from in any manner interfering with or molesting his in one Kentucky county, Harlan, this evening with a meeting to be public place. The injunction is dangered five major coal mining the outgrowth of divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Stanley several days ago.

#### Verdict of Accident in Death of Charles Biggs

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a jury following the inquest over the body of Charles Biggs, 67-year-old Franklin Grove resident, conducted at the Hicks funeral home at that place yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, driver and passenger in the car which struck the aged farmer, Dr. Floyd E. Duncan and George L. Biggs testified at the inquisition.

Mr. Vogt testified that he observed the pedestrian walking along the Franklin-Oregon gravel road about a quarter of a mile north of Franklin Grove Thursday evening at 6:30, and sounded the horn of his car. The victim stepped directly in front of the machine, Vogt said, and in an effort to prevent striking him he swerved his car to the left side of the road. George Biggs of this city in his testimony before the jury stated that his father's hearing and vision had been im-

#### Kenosha Business Man is Slain From Ambush

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 5-(AP) James Cicchini, 43, owner of Carolina and Mississippi. South a coal company and part owner from ambush as he was entering the downpour. his home early today. Police found four empty .12-

slayer apparently stood in the shadow of a shed next door as the promise of further precipitahe waited for Cicchini to return tion. home from his pool hall. Cicchini was struck by two shotgun charges, pellets entering the abdomen, right side, right

shoulder and back of the neck. His wife, Julia, and a cousin, Nello Cicchini, who lived at their home, heard four shots and then Rushing out to the back porhc, they found Cicchini unconscious.

They carried him into the house

and called police, but when officers arrived he was dead. BULLET THROUGH HEAD Springfield, Ill.-(AP) - Elgin V. Dyke, 23, was killed early today from a bullet wound through the head which police said self-inflicted in the presenc his mother and uncle. Inv

#### Prize Winner

his mother and uncle. Investi-gators said marital troubles may

have been responsible for his act.

Boaz, Ala., Nov. 5-(AP) Today's prize winning story: Webster Meddlock, 8, received a new air rifle from his father.

Webster joined a group of hunters seeking birds. He waited 30 minutes for a bird to appear-bird didn't.

Disgusted, Webster pointed gun at nearby tree and pulled trigger.

#### President's "So What, Considering Source" Brings Retort: "Intemperate" Discussion

New York, Nov. 5-(AP)-The las to whether they believed they sacked. Shortly after 12 o'clock New York Tribune, replying today were better off than two years to criticism by President Roose- ago. The president said his compaper, asserted on its editorial ported the incident to the sheriff's page that the executive "not only office and an investigation was be- had failed to understand the point" made but also had seen Two children were reported to fit to discuss it "intemperately." Today's editorial was titled "So What, Considering

The president in a press con-

an attempt had been made to burn | The poll showed 85 per cent of the 5,000 persons answered "no" points which were made. x x x "

ment as "So What, Considering the Source." He said the editorial omitted mention of the organization and his words "considering the source." In its reply, the newspaper said

in part: "The president was indignant

because we omitted the phrase 'considering the source.' To him the source was apparently more the fact that the source was Reworthy of his serious attention. "It is significant that the president made no attempt to refute

#### **SHOWERS CHECK** FOREST BLAZES IN MANY AREAS

#### However Fires Continue to Consume Thousands of Acres of Timber

By The Associated Press. Forest fires consumed timber on additional thousands of acres today but rains checked the ridges and threatened to kill her. spread of flames in many sec-Her screams, the plaintiff tions of the nation's 16-state fire

> Drenching rains in the south broke a prolonged drouth and helped control hundreds of blazes but permanent relief depended upon continued precipitation. The damage to timber stands

and farm crops was estimated in the hundreds of thousands. The fire area extended from Michigan circuit court this morning issued to the gulf and from the Atlantic H. W. Berckman, district forester, estimated the timber loss

wife, Virginia Stanley or her at \$200,000. Fires swept over child either in her home or in a 8,000 acres in the state and enproperties Harlan and Pike counties in the coal fields still were menaced despite the rains. "Back Against the Wall." There were a hundred major fires and uncounted small ones raging in West Virginia where,

> "backs against the wall." A 1.600-mile area—one fourth of the state-was in the fire zone. Nearly 3,000 men were on duty. The West Virginia blazes burned a coal tipple at Thurmond, causing a loss of \$10,000, threatened four mining towns and isolated woodland homes, and ad-

State Forester D. B. Griffith said,

the flames had the fire-fighters'

vanced to the edge of Charleston, the capital. Heavy rains curbed fires in southern Illinois after Governor Henry Horner had declared a state of emergency existed. Scattered showers came to the aid of 2,500 fighters in Michigan and postponed issuance of a state of emergency order by Conservation Director P. J. Hoffmaster.

Some Still Uncontrolled. Flames crept through an estimated 20,000 acres of timber and brushland in Indiana before light rains checked their advance. The rains also halted the spread of fires which had laid was to an estimated 10,000 acres of timberland near McMinnville, Tenn. Fires were reported still out of control in Hardin county, ein

Carolina, Louisiana, and Arkanof a pool hall, was shot and killed sas had only minor blazes after Fires in Virginia were reported under control as the result of a gauge shotgun shells where the heavy rain throughout the state

and continued cloudiness held out

Rains checked some of the

larger fires in Alabama, North

More than 30,000 acres in southeast Missouri were reported "charred" by fires with losses

estimated at \$1 an acre. Although rains curbed fires in southern Illinois, State Forester Anton J. Tomasek predicted further outbreaks Monday or Tuesday unless more rain falls over the weekend.

#### COMMUNISTS SAY PREMIER INSPIRED ATTACK IN FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 5-(AP)-Communists charged officially today that Premier Edouard Daladier's campaign against them inspired an attack by nationalist bands on the

party's headquarters last night. A statement issued by Communists accused the premier of "complicity with the sworn enemies of democracy."

The attack, in which about a dozen youths chanting the French national anthem shattered windows of the Communist building in Central Rue Lafayette, was followed by isolated demonstrations by groups of nationalists in various sections of Paris. They shout. ed for dissolution of the Communist party and the formation of a government of "public safety."

Socialists also expressed suspicions there might be complicity in some government circles with the attackers who police indicated were members of Deputy Jacques Doriot's French people's party.

(At the national convention of his Radical-Socialist party last week, Daladier declared: "The political attitude of the chiefs of the Communist party has resulted not in support but in sabotage of the government's figures", and a resolution said the Communist party "has excluded itself from the people's front of radical-socialists. socialists and Communists.")

#### Freeport Auto Crash Claimed Second Life Freeport, Ill., Nov. 5-(AP)-

John Margerities, 45, of Freeport, died today of injuries suffered Thursday in an automobile accident in which his wife was critically injured and Mrs. Alice Jacobsen, 40, of Freeport, was killed. or to answer in any way the Ferdinand D. Tappe, a Freeport



#### SMALL HOMES **EXPRESS CHARM**

#### Be Carefully Worked Out

spacious and pretentious house, re- mauves and the putty colors. tecture as a result. It is neces- gloss. It will appear better. sary to provide certain proporti- The painted furniture of a kitchsize of the rooms.

the skill and ability of any archi- semi-glossy paint. tect, and if he wishes to design a pleasing and satisfactory dwelling,

Explain to the architect fully are; the style of house you prefer: your wishes in the many little details that go to make the in- tal strangers. dividuality of your house, and he will put into the complete whole style and design of the house, and as many as are appropriate to the everyone will be pleased.

#### PAINT UP DULL KITCHEN WALLS FOR GOOD LIGHT

If your kitchen is dark, paint Plan an Elevation Must the walls a soft yellow or ivory, lavender or orchid pink. If the kitchen is very light, soften the glare from the light on the walls It is impossible to take a large, by using cool greens, soft grays,

duce it in scale to a five or six- If the trim or woodwork is finroom house, and have good archi- ished in a color give it a high

ons for the rooms - a certain en should match the woodwork in height to the ceiling and a certain color. A flat paint with two coats of waterproof varnish is a practic-Yet the small home can express al finish for kitchen furniture, and as much charm as the larger a tinted paint gives the softest

The problem of such a small | By all means use a flat paint on six-room house is one that will try the ceiling rather than a glossy or

Each colony of bees has its own he will spend much time in work- particular odor, and any strange ing out the plan and the elevation. bee is detected at once and driven out. If a hive is divided, a what your needs and requirements | difference develops in the odors of the two colonies and within a week's time the insects are to-



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## Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter If you miss your paper, call Arden Varner

By ARTHUR T. GUEST. SCHOOL NOTES.

> H. R. Lissack, superintendent of Rochelle's elementary schools, today received a telegram from Sen-ator James Hamitton Lewis ap-proving a WPA grant of \$4,100 for the improvement of the new Central school grounds.

H. R. Lissack, superintendent of Rochelle's elementary schools;
A. R. Bogue, president of School Board District No. 131, Clarence
A. Anderson, president of School District No. 212, and Mrs. H. R. Lissack, were heard over Station Lissack were heard over Station WLS at Chicago Thursday night, Nov. 3, at 7:15 o'clock in connection with a series of broadcasts that are being sponsored by the departments of education throughout the middle western states under the "Know Your

Schools" program Superintendent Lissack's talk was made in response to a request from the Illinois State Department of Education. His subject, "School Construction" was presented in the form of a dialogue with Dr. A. R. Bogue and C. A. Anderson of Rochelle presenting their views on the subject. Dor-othy Edwards, visiting teacher was also to have been heard on in mariage Satuday, Oct. 29 by

COSTUME PARTY.

Mrs. John Carlson entertained in mariage Satuday, Oct. 29 by

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• GREAT HEART

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this program but due to illness Mrs. Lissack, who had been rehearsing on the script with the local men, filled in so that the program could go on. The reception was excellent and the presentation of the subject was exceedingly well received by the large radio broadcast in the national hookup.

#### RECEIVES APPOINTMENT.

G. A. Lazier of the Lazier Seed Company and an officer of the Illinois State Farm Bureau has been appointed by the board of trustees of the University of Illinois to act as a member of the advisory committee on agonomy (soils), to serve for one year from 1, 1938.

On Nov. 1, Mr. Lazier attended a meeting of the advisory com-mittee at the College of Agricul-ture, Urbana, where they held a conference and talked over plans for new projects for new projects.

#### ANNOUNCE NUPTIALS.

Miss Lou Whitlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb of DuQuoin, and Allen Swanson, Jr.,

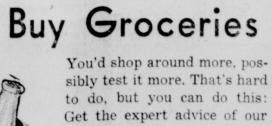
the Rev. Ackeman of the Methodist church at Clinton, Iowa. tume party and prizes were awarded for the funniest costumes. Rita Nugent, Jimmie Reeser and Carol Hills won the prizes. The children played games and enjoyed Halowe'en stories and later refreships. The bride was attired in a black

ensemble and wore a corsage of three lovely gardenias. Fern Tilton and John Hill were the attendants. Everett Jenkins,

beauty operator at Bryant's beauty shop. Mr. Swanson is employed at the Caron Spinning Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drummond announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Hazel, to Del-mar Earl Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Rockford. The marriage was performed at Du-buque, Iowa, Oct. 15. Mr. Davis is with the Burd Ring Company and Mrs. Davis has been with the Andrews Wire Company of Rockford for the past two years. The young couple will make their home at 733 Elm street, Rockford.

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class with a Hallowe'en party on Monday morning. It was a cos-

Joan Hayes and Eugene Tilton also accompanied the bridal party. For the present the young couple are residing at the home of the bride's brother, Paul Whit-lock. The new Mrs. Swanson is a

#### HALLOWE'EN PARTY. Aleen Fowler was hostess to eight of her girl friends at a Hallowe'en party given Saturday at her home. Halowe'en games were played and a lunch was served. Everyone reported an enjoyable

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COSTUME PARTY.

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later refreshments were served.

DISCUSSION PLANNED.

"Mutual responsibilities of parents and children" will be the

topic for discussion before the

Philaracca class of the Methodist

Sunday school, Sunday morning at 10:00. Supt. H. R. Lissack of the Rochelle public schools will have charge of the discussion. All

adults who have no other allegi-

DEATH RECORDED.

John J. Flynn, 74, retired business man and a long time resident of Rochelle, died at his home at

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938 Lincoln highway Wednesday then a scrubbing, and later folafternoon, after a month's illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic church with the Burial will be in the Catholic cem-

Mr. Flynn was born in Chicago, Jan. 25, 1864, the son of Michael and Kathryn Flynn. He has re-sided here in Rochelle since he was two years of age. On June 16, 1896 he married Bertha Red-16, 1896 he married Bertha Redden. He was in business here for 45 years on the corner of the Lincoln highway and Lincoln avenue until he retired a couple of years ago. At one time he was a member of the city council.

He is survived by his widow, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hewitt, Mrs. Katherine Sullivan and Margaret Flynn of Chicago and two brothers, David of Pacific Junction, Iowa, and Samuel of Chicago.

tion, Iowa, and Samuel of Chicago.

A sister, Elizabeth Flynn, preceded him in death six years ago.

Although Mr. Flynn had been ailing for some time, his death came as a shock to his many friends in this community and he will be greatly missed.

#### PERSONALITIES. Mr. and Mrs. Valere Dumon will

entertain friends from Chicago this weekend. Mrs. Thomas Baker is still confined at the home of her son, Bernard V. Baker. Her condition seems to be improved a little this

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NOVEMBER 5, 1938

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"I'm losing my punch," she said as she left the cocktail party in a hur-Modern fable:

football into a house, breaking one window pane and one vase, and the man of the house came out laughing saying, "Tut, tut, tut! I was a boy myself once; here's your football."

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"Why don't I?" replied Smith. "Good heavens, I don't even know the woman."

The modern girl dresses to kill-and cooks the same way

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The windows are attractive due with a low back, so they will fit to the narrow margin of material which lies between the masonry jam and the glass itself. The sash and the frame fit very closely towell designed cabinets which per- gether and make a tight-fitting

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the railroads will withdraw the notices of wage reductions."

Jubilantly, George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, told reporters the action cleared the way for conferences on a legislative program.

informal committee of six, including three representatives of management and three of labor, to work out legislation for submission

of the senate interstate com-

Acceptance of feminine entries in auto races in the United States is not permitted by the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

of Pisa is made entirely of mar-

#### SAFETY GRIP

a bathtub, the latest experience shows the advantage of attaching the rail in a vertical position as shown in the illustration here. This rail gives the maximum of support at any height above the tub. In a slipper tub this rail would prove practical and prevent



#### PROPOSALS TO AID RAILROADS TO BE DISCUSSED MONDAY

Washington, Nov. 5 -(AP) -Raiload labor and management, their wage quarrel composed and a strike threat dispelled, will confer here Monday on proposals for legislation to renabilitate the

President Roosevelt gave assur-

program of legislation at the next session of congress."

Executives of the major roads decided yesterday at Chicago to drop their proposals for a 15 per cent wage cut. Nearly 1,000,000 workers had voted to strike rather than accept it.

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, notified Roosevelt that the action was taken because rail management officials "recognize the gravity of this situation and be-gravity of this situation and second situation in the two in the surface a suit of this we'll drive of the a good game, but if you like we'll drive of the a good d cause they hope that out of it will come, through cooperation of all concerned, a sounder and more

The roads did not abandon the wage cut, Pelley told the president, because they agreed with conclusions of the fact-finding board appointed. After weeks of hearings the board reported that it believed no reduction should be

made.

After receiving Pelley's message
Roosevelt declared that "everybody in the nation is happy that

The rocker creaked. "Yes," she
said calmly. "I'm almost sure that
she and Mr. Nelson are engaged."

For a minute I wasn't thinking

Recently Roosevelt appointed an

to congress. Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) merce committee, who conducted an intensive investigation of railroad finances, has urged that legislation be enacted to speed up reorganization of insolvent roads.

The celebrated Leaning Tower

#### The Army Post Murders By VIRGINIA HANSON

"I suppose you'll be wanting the

"She's so provoking about my car," Elizabeth murmured indignantly. "Ever since I got it she's been at me to let her drive it. She knows better than to ask Father for his, but she can't seem to realize that I'm grown. She's been with us for years, of course—since Mother died just after the war-and she thinks of herself as one of

I don't know when she learned, unless it was while her husband

Although I protested the sug-gestion I could not know until later how great was her understate-ment. I was to be anything but

time about starting on. I don't know what I was thinking for a minute. Charlie may be careless, but I wouldn't expect him to get engaged to two girls at the same time—not in a rational moment, I wouldn't. But I had not been ex-

For a minute I wasn't thinking much about anything but my relief, so that afterward, when I thought back over the conversation, I couldn't for the life of me remember whether there had been

Katherine Cornish, myself, vis-iting Elizabeth on a mid-western arms, root. but that was like her.

I haven't really described Eliza Elizabeth, the colonel's daughter.

Yesterday: On the train a girl stares at me. She seems strangely familiar.

Chapter Two

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THE MANDARIN COAT wound around her head like a coronet. She had good features, fine clear skin that was as innocent of make-up as a baby's, and blue eyes that were grave and honest. She wore no look of conscious beauty; and that, perhaps, is why so many who knew her looked on her and found her plain, But I can't describe her better than to say that no one ever called her Betty.

Costumes

"There was something else I wanted to tell you," she pondered, a thoughtful line between her brows. The rocker creaked. "Oh, I know. Mr. Nelson telephoned last night—he's chairman of the hen committee and said of the hop committee and said they'd decided to make it a costume affair. They thought being in costume might liven people up a

"Is there any place in the vil-lage where I can rent something?" asked, but without much hope. "That won't be necessary. I must have something that can be taken in to fit you. There are at least half-a-dozen costumes in the attic. We're always having them in the army—costume parties, I mean. We can look now if you

I followed her up three flights of stairs. The storage space was bare except for four or five trunks which stood in an orderly row against the wall. Elizabeth began to delve into one of these—a battered veteran with half-legible labels from all over the Orient plastered haphazard over its surface.

It was a strange collection that she lifted out and placed on the clean sheet which she had spread on the floor—a pith helmet, outmoded party dresses, a handful of old-fashioned hop cards, their small pencils dangling, a brilliant embroidered shawl which, when I lifted it, ran through my fingers lifted it, ran through my fingers heavy and fluid.

if you were just wearing ordinary pajamas." Finding what she sought, she held it up for my inspection—a lavish garment of heavy black silk, richly embroidered in gold thread.

There is really no explaining Elizabeth. She stepped bodily out of the nineties.

And that was why that warm night I was to wear the lovely blue pajamas almost entirely concealed under the hot black folds of the mandarin coat—a gorgeous conspicuous garment whose damning, bloodstained appearance was to lead me before morning peril-

ously near to a charge of murder. (Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

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THE MANDARIN COAT
"I hope you don't mind Annie,"
Elizabeth was saying hurriedly
when the kitchen door opened
again. This time only the head came into the dining room, an ex-pression of elaborate innocence on the aggressive face.

"Certainly." Elizabeth's man- called her Betty.

"All right, All right. I just thought if you wasn't usin' it I might run into town and do me week-end marketing..."

The head withdrew and indistinct mumbling could be heard.
"She's so provoking about my

the family."
"Can she drive?"
"She says she can, but I'm sure

was alive. He was a sergeant in the regiment, you know—killed in action. Of course cars are very different now, and I don't suppose she realizes that."

"I never heard her so talkative before."

before."
We sat on the veranda for a while, talking lazily and listening to the drowsy hush of the after-"I'm afraid you'll be bored here, it's so quiet," Elizabeth said apolo-

Announcement Party There's

in her lap.

"I believe it is to be an announcement party," she said a shade too steadily—or was I imag-

ining things? You read that expression about your heart standing still. Mine certainly stumbled and took a long

With a

## People's Column

ANSWER TO THE "VOTER WHO THINKS"

WHO THINKS"

If you had read every copy of Congressional Record of last Congress like a good many Constitutional Democrats and Republicans of Dixon and Lee county did, you would have found that the re-organ; zation bill of the New Deal was "dictatorship bill." Did you ever think that good American statesmen like Honorables Burton of K. Wheeler of Montana, Maloney of Wyoming, Gillette of Iowa, George of Georgia, "Cotton" Ed Smith of South Carolina, Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, Millard Tydings of Maryland, Tom Connelly of Texas, Copeland of New York, Walsh of Massachusetts, Byrd and Glass of Virginia and Congressman Sumners of Texas. who made long speeches against it, said it was a "dictatorship bill" Do you think all of these fine American statesmen who knew it was a "dictatorship bill" rights of the 48 states, cut them would have talked and voted content to the inhabitants in them seems and the inhabitants in the meeting and about twice that number present for the evening's entertainment. Two orhis acreage of corn, oats, cotton and wheat, also potatoes, accord-ing to Wallace, he could be fined \$10,000 and confined in a jail and tried by a judge and jury of Wallace's picking. Who knocked the severe penalties out of the 1937-38 Farm act? Republican Congressmen. Did or did you not ever think where cotton comes from? Now I mean what comes from? Now I mean, what country, Egypt. Do you think we can raise it in our southern states? We can if "Corn-Hog" Wallace, leave our cotton farmers from the

way they want to.

The mistaken idea of one man
in Washington, D. C., telling 60,in Washington, bow to farm. "Corn-Hog" Wallace would like to be a Dictator over our American farmers. Do you think if you were a successful farmer, would you like to have a government snooper neddling it your business? I don't think you would. If the penalties in the original farm bill of the triple A had not been stricken out by Republican Congresmen, 1933 Congressmen, our American farmers would have been criminals in the eyes of "Corn-Hog" Wal-

In the corn belt, Wallace told the farmers, you cannot raise corn, raise cototn. We all know cotton grows in the south. What does the farmer who has raised corn all his life knows about cotton? To the cotton farmer, pull under your cotton, raise corn. know about raising corn? Over in Russia we are in U. S. A. and not Russia. The Republican or American dered in gold thread.

"Of course it's a man's coat, but that won't matter. It will look ever so much better, don't you think so?"

way, leaves the American farmer his land to raise all the crops, hogs, cattle, horses, mules and poultry he wants to and to get paid for doing the same and reference. paid for doing the same and not have his land lay idle. Did you ever think that our American farmers are worse off today than they were in 1933? Eighteen cents for oats, seventy-eight

cents for wheat and fifty cents for Stars and Stripes stand as a bulmoru. Did you ever think if wark in defense of the Constituyou were farming 160 acres of tion of the U.S. A. and I don't ground and your acres for corn mean maybe was cut to 20 acres and you were expected to feed four carloads of cattle and a carload of this in your pipe and smoke it, Mr. Voter who thinks and does not read the facts

Byrd and Glass of Virginia and get in front of a firing squad. Ing the winter season. There were congressman Sumners of Texas get in front of a firing squad. Ing the winter season. There were a hundred or more in attendance

knew it was a "dictatorship bill" would have talked and voted against it if it was not. Take for instance the Farm Bill sponsored by Senator Pope of Idaho, a rubber-stamp U. S. Senator, just recently defeated in Idaho pr;maries by Republicans, and "Corn Hog" Wallace, in last Congress, had enough penalties for the American farmer that would make the farmer a criminal. The penalties that would mean, war, yes, war, ing. to the fact that something. farmer a criminal. The penalties that would mean, war, yes, war. ing to the fact that something were, according to Congressional Record, if the farmer did not cut who followed the Stars and must be done to change conditions Stripes on many bloody battle-fields and it will float over you and me many years to come and thousands of years even these who

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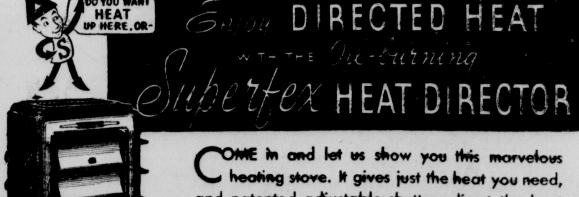


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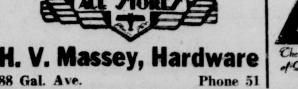
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#### GO TO THE POLLS TUESDAY

No matter what the decision of the voters may be next Tuesday, The Telegraph hopes to see a big turnout of ballotcasters. Only by getting a big percentage of the voters to go to the polls can the real will of the people be registered. With the privilege of voting goes the duty of voting. It is a poor citizen who cannot take the time to cast his ballot and usually he is the one who has the most to say about how badly the country is run. Real Americanism calls for the exercise of up love of woman, home, even life, the privilege of voting goes the duty of voting. It is a poor I think his case is an exception. the right to vote.

#### REPUBLICANISM IS COMING BACK

If the enthusiasm which has been prevalent at the Re- Answer to Question No. 2 publican meetings held throughout Lee County during the closing days of this campaign is a barometer, there is more history did not repeat itself—he Republican sentiment here this year than in many years past. had to learn it. Just so with

The Republican ticket in Lee County has the sort of mankind each generation learns its own lessons and rarely do they merit that brings out spontaneous enthusiasm and the sena- learn them in the same way or torial and congressional and state tickets are also of the type reach the same answer. It is estimated that over 400,000 volumes that voters everywhere can be proud to support. The Democratic national regime has performed in such a way that none but job-holders and last-ditchers can swallow it and inde- lect that could not find some pendent and Republican voters who have been led to follow points of similarity between various periods. it in recent elections through lurid promises see the fallacy of the New Deal and fear the consequences of giving it more chances for experimentation on the welfare of this nation.

After all the wild schemes of the New Deal have been

tried we are worse off than ever and Heaven only knows what will be the result to America if the New Deal has a chance to try many more of its funny ideas on us.

We believe the people are at the point of turning from the Democratic party and everything connected with it until such a time as that party rids itslf of its present masters. All we can do this year is to elect Republican members of the U. S. Senate and the House and to state legislative and county offices. Opposition to the New Deal in Washington and all down the line will help to keep a measure of safety for the United States until 1940 when the voters will have an opportunity to get this country back on the road to normal, sound prosperity.

Go to the polls on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, and register your convictions.

#### NO CARRIER BOYS UNDER 14

Fair Labor Standards Act, they call it. What the Telegraph calls it and what some of our carrier boys call it is something else, because in order to comply with this law the Telegraph must discharge about thirty of its carrier boys in Dixon and surrounding towns and must employ in their places boys of the ages between 14 and 16. It is a federal law and newspapers all over the country are reluctantly changing over their carrier boy forces to meet its demands.

It may be that in the great cities boys of the younger ages should not be on the downtown streets, but in cities the erning group in Britain today is size of Dixon and smaller, we can see no reason why it would not the cabinet, but the little be injurious to a boy of 12 or 13 to have a paper route. In gathering of lords and ladies, derry, another member of the fact, most parents, whether the boy or the family needs the who gather at Cliveden, country like condition of his cranium. His income or not, like to have a boy of those ages carry papers estate of Lord Astor, every weekfor a year or two. It is valuable experience for them and a end to drink highballs around a tion among goose-stepping Junkhealthy outdoor activity that does not interfere with their huge fireplace, and discuss the for- ers. His part in British politics school work or study hours and gives them a wholesome, eign policy of the empire. gainful occupation for an hour or so. Boys of these younger This is the Cliveden set, beages usually make better carrier boys than the older ones. coming more famous and more

Often their weekly earnings are a big help toward their powerful month by month. own support or in filling out the family budget.

There are about 80 carrier boys delivering The Dixon whose high, ivy-covered towers findings of the British Air Min-Evening Telegraph in Dixon and surrounding towns. The look down upon the river Thames, annual payroll for Evening Telegraph carriers is something whose walls are covered with the in excess of \$8,500 a year.

It is with regret that we find that the New Deal forces of the Astors, and whose hostess, us to part with thirty of our best carrier boys.

#### POLITICAL CANDY

Monday the treasury reported a deficit of \$908,980,284 tensely energetic people who is strength is their control of the for the first three and a half months of the fiscal year-more than twice the \$411,560,270 shortage for the similar period of the previous year.

WPA was the principal factor in increased expenditures. This agency, with relief rolls now at the record total of more than 3 million persons, spent \$646,568,565 for the three and a half months-compared to \$373,198,886 in the same months last year.

The crossroads grocer used to give his credit customers candy and cigar bonuses when they settled their accounts. facial expression which clearly another powerful newspaper, The His neighbor, the horse-and-buggy doctor, put sugar coating read: "Oh Lord, why did I come"? Sunday Observer, while Lord on pills of bitter medicine.

When inevitable reckoning comes, and the people have to pay for the government's credit excesses, will there be enough sugar left over from making "on the cuff" political candy to coat the quinine pills taxpayers have to swallow?

#### A STRANGE RECORD

Some folks believe our punishment of criminals is too ler. Another was the Chamber- Viscount does not seem to be acdrastic. Others believe it is not drastic enough. Some believe we should not punish, but should reform.

If statistics presented by Commentator magazine are correct, these arguments are beside the point, for most of us fail to take into proper consideration the parole system. Commentator says the average time served for taking human life is less than five years; for aggravated assault, two eventually he will turn against ish Parliament. Although diyears; for robbery, four years; for burglary, two years, and larceny, one and a half years.

We must now consider whether these average periods of sia. imprisonment are long enough either to punish or reform.

#### ANTI-AIRCRAFT RESULTS

The anti-aircraft maneuvers at Fort Bragg, N. C., proved civilian observers extremely effective in the detection one of the Clivedenites visited set include Sir Neville Henderof airplanes overhead.

Another result was definite approval of a new anti- ed him to exempt Christian Sci- lin, who announced months in aircraft gun, a little 37 mm. weapon which is said to be effective up to 10,000 feet. The new gun fires about 120 on the part of many people to learn why a gun that was new rounds a minute and is of a type first tested in the United in 1926 is still new today. Why the army has not adopted

A third result will undoubtedly be a considerable clamor | will want answered.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

It did not prove so in the of the Duke of Windsor. But to secure it. Even in man's love for woman the desire for power and mastery is not altogether ab-

have been written on human hitory and it would be a dull intel-

(Note to editors: One free ride

on The Washington Merry-Go-

Round goes with the Brass Ring

American lady, who with her

Cliveden set now rules Eng-

Lady Nancy Astor, is fonder of

relatives are of talking horses.

people turn handsprings.

and other Americans.

in September.

Nancy Astor is one of those in-

Hitler and Cliveden .....

Viscountess Astor, the

Anwer to Quetion No. 3 3. It will require another

hundred years to answer this question - possibly a thousand. But I think we are beginning vaguely to see the answer. For example, as our recent visitor. Swedish Crown Prince, has shown, Sweden has a great deal of regulated production and distribution and has only 20,000 unemployed out of a population of six and a half millions; and everybody has a home and food. But Germany, Italy and Russia possibility the totalitarian states have an enormous amount of reg-ulation and are certainly much worse off than Sweden. We are America. just beginning to experiment and beyond question will experiment further. Personally I think unregulated selfish competition will result in enormous production but

ence from Nazi religious persecu-

Not long ago, Robert Setonand African gold." Lord Lothian .. ..

The gold is represented by Lord Rhodes trust for educating announced as an outgrowth of a Americans at Oxford, and whose family inherited vast gold fields Jesuitical manner of thinking.

shown to friends, indicated that to supply more skilled workers he considers himself spiritually for key industries; "educational"

Géorge, was considered a great liberal. He now carries tremendous weight with the cabinet, is a sort of minister without portfo-Washington-Most potent gov- lio.

.. Londonderry .. .. .. Unlike Lothian, Lord Londonis largely through the influence

of his wife.

Londonderry is a close friend Cliveden is a baronial estate so anxious to protect Nazi selocated aerodromes near her west American fur-trapping ancestors coast within easy striking dis- were sent out to different busitance of London. The British were permitted to know about talking politics than her Virginia this only after it was revealed in American newspapers.

Part of the Cliveden set's never happy unless she is making British press. Major John Jacob Astor, brother-in-law of Lady 'Now say something amusing, Astor, owns The London Times, Mr. Shaw," she once commanded whose editorials have empire rethe venerable Bernard Shaw, who erberations. Also members of had been invited to Clievden to the set are Geoffrey Dawson, meet the late Senator Joe Robin- editor of The Times, and Barringson, Secretary of State Stimson, ton Ward, assistant editor.

Viscount Astor. Mr. Shaw's response was a Wiscount Waldorf Astor owns Beaverbrook, the present "Lord When Nancy Astor puts this Northeliffe" of England, is a same energy to work in the field frequent Cliveden visitor.

of political relationships, there is Viscount Astor notes in his no telling what may eventuate. self-penned biography that among One of the things that even- his college accomplishments were tuated last November was the representing Oxford in "polo, visit of Lord Halifax to see Hit- steeple-chasing and sabres." The lain journeys to see der Fuehrer complishing vastly more than that today. He stays in the back-The Cliveden set has not quite ground. His wife does the talkadopted Adolf Hitler as "their ing.

leader", but almost. Their feeling Nancy Astor has several distoward him is one of mingled ad- tinctions. She was the first wom-England. But they admire the vorced before she married Lord anner in which he rebuffs Rus- Astor, she also has got by the hurdle that no divorced lady can One reason for the affinity be- be presented in Court. Born in tween Hitler and the Cliveden set Greenwood, Va., daughter of is the fact that most of them are Chiswell Dabney Langhorne, she

Christian Scientists. When Hit- married Lord Astor in 1906. ler first seized power in Germany Other members of the Cliveden the new Chancellor and persuad- son, British Ambassador to Ber-

this type gun and developed it is a question many people

advance of the Vienna putsch verest criticism and had no advan- held voluntary night class meet- working knowledge of four busi-

a part of Germany. Sir John Simon and other high A. A. U. W. for remedial atten-Cahineteers

Montague Norman, head of the Bank of England, also is a memher and was influential in putting through the British financial credit to Germany. The effect of the loan was to speed up German rearmament. Meanwhile the British government was scratching around to find money to complete its own rearmament.

That, in brief, gives the policy of the Cliveden set, namely, to grant favors to Hitler, even though those favors jeopardize the empire.

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#### FRESH INDICATION EASTERN SQUADRON WILL BE PERMANENT

Washington, Nov. 5-(AP) -The administration's decision to reopen the New Orleans navy yard, inoperative since 1921, gave fresh indication today, that the "temporary" Atlantic squadron, created last September, might become a permanent sea force.

Only last spring, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, told a house committee the navy had more facilities on the Atlantic coast than were need-

At that time, however, the fleet was concentrated in the Pacific. Since then, 38 vessels have been organized into the Atlantic squad-

President Roosevelt announced at Hyde Park, N. Y., yesterday the administration's intention to reopen the New Orleans yard. He that considerable regulation will also said steps were being taken be required for wise distribution. to cut down delays in construction Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co. of warships and that a \$22,000,000 World War ordnance plant at South Charleston, W. Va., would be reopened.

In connection with the general Watson, prominent British writ- speeding up of naval armament, a er, described the Cliveden set as World War torpedo factory at 'a mixture of Christian Science Alexandria, Va., is being fitted to aid in production of underwater projectiles for submarines.

Previously, a series of defense Lothian, who is secretary of the proposals in other fields has been restudy of armament needs.

Power companies have agreed to in South Africa. Himself edu- expand their facilities to meet cated in a Jesuit school, he re- possible emergency requirements belled, became converted to in wartime and new appropria-Christian Science, but still has the tions for munitions, planes and warcraft are to be proposed.

Lothian makes frequent visits | A plan is being formulated for to Hitler, and the notes of these financial rehabilitation of the conversations, which he has railroads: efforts are being made affiliated with the German dic- munitions orders are being placed with selected manufacturers; and Lord Lothian began life as plans are under way to acquire Philip Kerr, secretary to Lloyd larger stocks of "strategic" and critical materials.

> INTERNSHIP IN BUSINESS That long pull between a successful college career and landing a place in the business world has been greatly shortened by the successful experiment conducted under the guidance of the American Association of University Women, says Arthur W. Baum in the November Commentator.

For the experiment, seventeen girls from colleges in different sections of the country took post of Goering, and apparently is graduate courses last summer on the subject of jobs and business. The courses were taken not only in a school room but in business istry showing that Germany had life itself. After a few days' training in the classroom, the girls ness offices where they were interviewed by the manager.

Upon acceptance, they were assigned to a job in the office where they had to keep regular office hours and follow all company rules. They were subject to the se-

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ister, also drops in for a spot of pany. Daily reports of their prog- tion, poise, posture and manners tea, as do Sir Samuel Hoare, ress and mistakes were sent to the was also given in these classes.

Besides the daily job the troupe was well worth while. They had a rooms only.

pleted all found that their work room, while 33 per cent have two

that Austria could be considered tage over regular employees ex- ings where they discussed the ness fields and fourteen had jobs. cept that they were shifted from day's problems. Further business Men graduates and interested em-Lord Halifax, the Foreign Min- job to job throughout the com- grooming in telephone converse- ployers might well take the tip.

Approximately 9 per cent of When their internship was com- Scotland's houses consist of one

#### These Men Mean PROGRESS! Elect Them!

# Forward or Back?



#### Illinois Needs SCOTT W. LUCAS!

For State Treasurer

Farm born in Franklin county,

July 20, 1893. Family on same

farm 100 years. Taught school

10 years. Member and chairman

County Board. Weekly newspa-

per publisher. Elected 1932 leg-islature. Reelected twice. Chosen

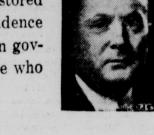
Speaker of House. Married. Six

children. Lives at Christopher.

X Louie E. Lewis

# The Issue Is Made Clear By HENRY HORNER

"Shall the people of Illinois stand by the leadership which has restored the State and Nation to confidence and hope, or shall they return government to the hands of those who feared and failed?"



For Superintendent of Public Instruction

× John A. Wieland Born 1892, Clark county, Ill.

Graduate Eastern Illinois State Teachers College and University of Illinois. World War veteran. 19 years' experience in school supervision. Elected State Superintendent Public Instruction 1934. John Wieland deserves reelection on his record.

For Clerk of

#### It is Up to YOU to Answer!! X Adam F. Bloch YOUR Interests Are at Stake! Born 1884, Chicago, son of Pol-

ate, journalist ,public speaker, school teacher. Chief clerk in Cook county Recorder's office. Elected Clerk of State Supreme Court 1932. Seeks reelection on his record. Is married. Two children. Chicago his home.



Be Sure! Vote SAFE Nov. 8th!

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LOUIE E. LEWIS

JOHN A. WIELAND ADAM F. BLOCH

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
STATE-AT-LARGE T. V. SMITH JOHN C. MARTIN



For Representative in Congress, State-at-Large X T. V. Smith

Born April 26, 1890, in Blanket, Texas. Author, teacher, lecturer, soldier, legislator. professor philosophy, University Chicago. World war private. Elected state senator 1934. Is member State Educational Commission. Is married and has two children. Chicago is his home.

For Representative in Congress State-at-Large

× John C. Martin

Born 1880 in Salem, Ill., his home. Graduate Illinois College. Heads Salem bank, founded by grandfather. Director Federal Reserve bank, St. Louis, 1922-32; State Treasurer 1933-34-37-38; Chairman Illinois Tax and Illinois Emergency Relief Commis-sions 1935-36. Fine record.



For PERFORMANCE - Not Promises - Nov. 8

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Vote YES NOVEMBER 8th

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X YES NO

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HENRY C. WARNER,

SHERWOOD DIXON

Chairman Democratic Central Committee

Chairman Republican Central Committee

encourage them.

#### Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association Sponsors Successful Benefit Affair to Resume Concert

Lincoln Parent-Teacher association, students of the new Lincoln school, and their teachers have a conspicuously large and bright feature in their cap today, following the jitney supper, the operetta "Pinocchio," and fish pond sponsored by the association at the school ast evening. A huge crowd, estimated at between 1,000 and 1,200 persons, thronged the beautiful new building throughout the evening, finding almost equal enjoyment in the entertainment and its setting. With every room ablaze with light, the school almost took on the appearance of a fairy castle, a typical background for the fairy tale

motif of the operetta, which was presented twice during the evening.

O. E. S., Holds

Annual Election

Associate matron, Mrs.

worthy matron, presided last eve-

ning, and gave her annual report.

War Mothers Have

Aurora Visitor

Dixon War Mothers were en-

ertaining a distinguished visitor

vesterday in the person of their

state president, Mrs. Angeline

luncheon in the G. A. R. hall was

Josephine Allshouse.

chapters and their activities.

PEORIA AVENUE CLUB

LEAVING FOR WEST.

for Pasadena, Calif. Her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Hugo Surman, who has

been visiting in Dixon for a few

days, returned to her home in

CALENDAR

Saturday

H. U. Bardwell, hostess.

Foreign Travel club-Mrs.

Vienna Choir Boys-Con-

Sunday

cert in Dixon high school

auditorium, 3 P. M., auspices

Rabbi Green of Aurora-

Public lecture on Arab-Jew-

ish situation at Dixon Metho-

dist church. 7:30 P. M.; auspi-

Monday.

Dixon Woman's club chorus

-Meeting at St. Paul's Luth-

Dixon circle, No. 73, G. A.

R.—Regular meeting in G. A.

Highland Avenue club-

O. E. S. Parlor club-Des-

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sis-

Peoria Avenue Reading-

club-Mrs. E. D. Alexander of

terhood-Mrs. F. L. Hamil-

ton's home, 7:30 p. m.

Nachusa hotel, hostess.

sert-bridge, Masonic temple,

Mrs. Guy Taylor, hostess.

of Dixon Concert League.

ces of Oxford club.

eran church, 2 p. m.

2 p. m.

Springfield this morning.

Mrs. Gracia Welch left last night

Mrs. Martena Gardner is the

Taking their bows in response to little short of an ovation, were members of the cast of charac- Dorothy Chapter, ters, headed by Leroy Sherman, in the role of the beloved wooden doll, Pinocchio. Assisting him in interpreting the familiar tale, (which satisfies for young and old alike their love of adventure, their new worthy matron of Dorothy delight in comedy, and their joy in chapter, No. 371, Order of Eastern Star, and her husband, Harry a happy ending), were scores of Leroy's schoolmates, all appearing Gardner, is the new worthy pain colorful costumes, from Talk- tron. Fifty-two members of the ing Cricket to rhythm band mem-

Hundreds of patrons visited the morial Masonic temple. fish pond during the evening, and the refreshment tables were doing clude: a rushing business both before and Ruth Emmert; associate patron, after the entertainment. Mrs. Verne Tennant; secretary, Mrs. Robert Ayers, president of the Mazie Hoberg; treasurer, Miss Parent-Teacher association, and Frances Patrick; conductress, her committees of mothers were Mrs. Rachel Kennedy; associate in charge of the supper.

Although the association mem- rowman. bers were unable to say today how much they netted from the affair, nounced at the next meeting, Nov. they believe the amount will be 18, when formal installation ceresomewhere near \$400. The exact monies will be held for the new amount will be known at the next staff. eeting of the association on Nov.

#### More Than 125 Couples Attend Republican Dance

Putting their best party-shod foot forward last evening to show their friends a good time, members of the Young Republican club were entertaining with an infor- followed by impressive installamal dance at Brinton Memorial tion ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Masonic temple. More than 125 couples, representing every pre- staff: cinct in Lee county, turned out

for the affair. American flags, and red and blue floodlights, furnished a colorful setting for the dancers, who were entertained from 9:30 until 12:30 by Dee Palmer's eight-piece | were: band from DeKalb. During intermission, party enthusiasm reached of Ashton, the club president, introducing Chairman H. C. Warner cording secretary, Mrs. Viola of the Lee county Republican cen- Strub; treasurer, Mrs. Clea Buntral committee, State Representacity was chairman of the dance Sadie Atkinson; musician, Mrs. room.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

numbers:

"Welcome." Barbara Kiser: When the Frost is on the Pumpkin." the school; "I'm Just a Lit- layendar chrysanthemums for the her mother's life. tle Boy," Gordon White; "Hal- luncheon tables, where covers Mrs. Victor Eichler introduced lowe'en at the Club," Earl Diser, Merlin White, Joseph Mekeel, and guests. Richard Mekeel, Allan White, and Richard Glaser; "The Witch", Edna Lincoln: "Who Made the Pie?", Alice Mekeel, Geraldine Blackburn, Carol Lincoln, Delores Heinzeroth, Fred Hamburg, Rich- ing club on Monday afternoon. ard Mekeel, and Allan White; piano solo, "Starlight Waltz", Joseph Mekeel; "Which is Best?". Barbara Kiser, Edna Lincoln, and Stuart Brooks.

"Hallowe'en Fright," Geraldine Blackburn; "Who is Guilty?", Gordon White, Everett Brooks, and Alice Mekeel; "'Tis Hallowe'en," the school; "Bigger Now," Stuart Brooks; "Bertha as Teacher," Alice Mekeel, Delores Heinzeroth, Geraldine Blackburn, Carol Lincoln, Joseph Mekeel. Fred Hamburg, Earl Kiser, Merlin White, Richard Glaser, and Evertt Brooks; "Spooks", the school; Hallowe'en Goodnight", Richard Mekeel.

At the conclusion of the program, apples and homemade candy were served. Mrs. Dorothy Shippert is the teacher.

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. William Hackbarth entertained 14 guests at dinner and 500 on Thursday evening, honoring the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Ethlyn. Gifts were brought by the guests, who were Olive, Lorraine and Gladys Hackbarth, Avis Adams, Vera Anning, Clarence and Chester Hackbarth, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hackbarth and son Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hackbarth and son Wil-

#### MEET IN ROCKFORD

Twelve members of the Unity Guild and four guests motored to Rockford in the Ashton school bus on Thursday for a pleasant all-day meeting at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herick and daughter Gladys.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. Charles Eastman. At the Christmas meeting, the members will exchange Tifts.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT. Members of the South Dixon Home Bureau unit have planned an all day meeting for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Mennenga. Those attending are asked to take sandwiches, a dish to

share, and their own table serv-

## Dixon Music Club and Study Series

Members of the Dixon Music club will continue their concert series and study of music on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. F. Moore. Dean Ball will be the host.

The evening's program, which is to include several groups of Bach numbers, has been arranged as follows:

1. Paper, "J. S. Bach." Ruth Dysart. 2. Paper, "The Fugue."

Clara Armington. 3. Jesu, Joy of Man's Desir-My Heart Ever Faithful .... Bach

J. V. Ridolph, tenor Clinton Fahrney, accompanist Dean Ball, violin obbligato chapter were balloting on new of-Two-part inventions ..... Bach ficers last evening at Brinton Me-

No. 14. The Gardners' co-officers in-Vell Tempered Clavichord. . Bach Prelude and Fugue, No. 5. Prelude and Fugue, No. 2.

Bourree, from the second Violin Sonata ......Bach (Transcribed by Saint-Saens) Vincent Carney, piano.

conductress, Mrs. Marjorie Bar-Allegro Assai, from the Concerto in A Minor ..... Bach Appointive officers will be an-Air for the G String ..... Bach Dean Ball, violin. Clinton Fahrney, accompanist.

II. . Vale .......Kenneth Russell Mrs. Alma Coss, the retiring Questa O Quella, from "Rigo-

letto" ...............Verdi
J. V. Ridolph, tenor. Clinton Fahrney, accompanist Children's Pieces Octavio Pinto a-Run Run!

b-Ring Around the Rosy. c-March, Little Soldier. d-Sleeping Time. e-Hobby Horse. Vincent Carney, piano.

Rondo, from Sonata No. 12 Dean Ball, violin Clinton Fahrney, accompanist

#### Reis, assisted by the following Mrs. M. Glatter Mrs. Anna Menhardt of Aurora, Reviews Book by installing sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Lena Waidley and Mrs. Rose Her-Hungarian Writer ter of Aurora, color bearers; and Mrs. Eliza Brand of Dixon, in-

Mrs. Magda Glatter was giving stalling chaplain. Those installed her audience many interesting President, Mrs. Lottie Sand- sidelights of her native city, Budberg; first vice-president, Mrs. apest, when she reviewed the a high peak, with Robert Dean Mayme Atkins; second vice-presi- book, "Prelude to Love," by the dent. Mrs. Henry Hardesty; re- young Hungarian writer, Jolan Foldes, for members of the Dixon Woman's club yesterday afternoon. Forty-five members of the club nell; custodian of records, Mrs. tive Collins, and the various local Hannah Miller; historian, Mrs. attended the program, presented candidates. Harold Cook of this Lucy Eastman; chaplain, Mrs. in the Dixon high school music

In "Prelude to Love." Mrs. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Glatter said, Miss Foldes has Reis by the chapter. After ex- written something different from the county, attended the sessions, The annual Hallowe'en program pressing appreciation for the re- her prize winning book, "The held at the Methodist church. presented by students of the King membrances, the visitor gave an Street of Fishing Cat," and her Each club was asked to assist account of the national executive delightful light novel, "I'm Get- with the program, which opened a large number of guests to the board meeting which she attend- ting Married." The speaker deschool Monday evening. The enter- ed in Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. scribed the book as a study of first vice president of the 13th tainment included the following 10-12, bringing news of other adolescent psychology, written in diary form; the story of a young Mrs. Sadie Atkinson provided girl's preparations for her life's bouquets of yellow, white, and ambition—to write a novel about

> were arranged for 26 members the speaker in the absence of Mrs. program. Adolph Eichler, chiarman of the literature and library extension department. Mrs. Eichler's coworkers include Mesdames George Mrs. E. D. Alexander of the Na-Christianson, W. W. Roat, George chuse hotel will entertain mem-Van Nuys, H. E. Marselus, O. O. bers of the Peoria Avenue Read-Burns, and C. C. Rowley.

THIMBLE CLUB PARTY. Members of the Silver Thimble club entertained with a belated Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Roy Randall, Thursday evening. The guests, in costume, were met at the door by a ghost.

In the evening's games, prizes were won by Mrs. S. E. Wirth and Mrs. George Wilford. Mrs. G. E. Bain is to entertain in two

PALMYRA AID.

Mrs. Ella Phillips and Mrs. Richard Bovey will be co-hostesses to the Palmyra Mutual Aid society on Wednesday at the former's home, 319 Sixth street. There will be sewing, and a scramble luncheon will be served at noon. "Thanksgiving Thoughts" will be the theme for roll call.

CHORUS WILL MEET. Members of the Dixon Woman's club chorus are asked to meet in the Sunday school room at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, The group will vote on a regular time for practice.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helfrich will bserve the silver anniversary of their marriage tomorrow. Mrs. Helfrich is the former Miss Millie Fisher. The couple's marriage was read at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church by the Rev. F. D. Altman.

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#### Women's Clubs of Lee County Meet At Ashton Church

Eight members of the Dixon guests at a shower party last of opinion. A bullet is a conclus-Woman's club were in Ashton yes- evening, complimenting Mrs. Em- ive argument if not a convincing terday afternoon attending the fall meeting of the Lee County Federation of Women's clubs. More than 100 women, representing the various clubs throughout

at 1 o'clock. Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, district Federation, entertained with two readings. A review of the book, "The

Horse and Buggy Doctor," by Mrs. Martha Allen, 13th district president, was a special feature of the

Members of the Ashton club served tea at the close of the Attending from the local club were Mrs. Deutsch, Mrs. Lester

Street, Mrs. Earl Auman, Mrs. J. Mrs. R. G. Bennett, Mrs. E. A. Schick, and Miss Anne Eustace.

### Shower Parties For Miss Wade

Miss Vera Wade, who is to become the bride of Robert Klosterman on Nov. 9, has been complimented at two shower parties this week. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. H. H. Reynolds, 85 Logan avenue, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Klos-

terman of 1009 Palmyra avenue. On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Anthony Sofolo of 708 West Second street was entertaining with a variety shower for Miss Wade. Fifteen Dixon and Sterling friends of the honoree were invited to the Sofolo home, where tables for bunco awaited them. Mrs. Charles Leydig and Mrs. Alice Randall received prizes at the close of the games. Mrs. Orla Blanding and Miss Mabel Cook of Sterling were the out of town guests.

A trio of hostesses, including Mrs. John Lightner, Mrs. John Slain, and Mrs. A. R. Wilson, invited 20 guests to the Lightner home on West First street, Monday evening for bunco and a miscellaneous shower, honoring the bride-elect. Miss Wade and Mrs.

Hundreds of Shrubs Such as Hydrangea Golden Bell Syringa Flowering Almond Lilacs

> Japanese Barbery Have Been Set Out in CHAPEI

> > FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

Wilson were fortunate and won honors at the card tables.

SHOWER PARTY Mrs. Charles Sworm, Jr., of 511 East Fourth street entertained 15 there will not be many differences

last March a year ago because of a disability suffered in service, died a few minutes before mid-

Bryant had been ill for several Arlington National Cemetery.

newspaper Lidove Noviny said towould be confiscated. Charges of high treason were

TWO QUAKES RECORDED Weston, Mass., Nov. 5-(AP)- which any permanent agreement The Weston College seismograph can be reached between these two station recorded two "very strong" earthquakes, apparently originating in Inda, at 3:56:46 A.
M. and 5:03:37 A. M. (C. S. T.)

"A man cannot serve God and mammon, for in the end the brute from Boston.

PLEADS FOR RED CROSS stalwart humanitarpossible, Horner today urged Illinoians to November 11 to 24.

months. The body will be sent fence, no matter how much men Hinsey of Scarsdale, N. Y., presidtoday to Washington for burial in may try to make them such.

CHARGED HIGH TREASON Prague, Nov. 5 - (AP) - The

gy; but in denying God's existence

there is no chance of disagreement. You cannot differ in a negative. Moreover if one shoots the men who oppose him there is

a reasonable presumption that

Rear Admiral Bryant, Re-Russia that there has been a distired, Died During Night pute as to what constitutes communism but Stalin, having killed Asheville, N. C., Nov. 5—(AP) most of his former associates, can meeting. Rear Admiral Samuel Wood still produce a united front. As

"There is plenty of evidence in

eason for their revolution.

they disliked. They have prated

about loving the common man but

a bigotry in dogmatism never

equalled in previous hierarchies.

chance of disagreement in theolo-

"We are told that they are a

"After all the vital question is one of major premises. If one group of men believe in God as a day all property of Andrew Brody Father and another group asprime minister of autonom- sumes that there is no God; if ous Ruthenia in Czechoslovakia, one group relies on persuasion and another on brute force; if one made against Brody, who was ac- group is governed by a moral code R. McDaniel, Mrs. D. G. Palmer, cused of plotting with Hungarians and another group scoffs at any ethical standards, then there can be no common denominator upon

today, about 6,400 miles distant will dominate reason and the end

of brutality is chaos. "Of course one may justly criticize institutions, both church Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5— (AP)
Describing the American Red flaws in any structure. But that ian organization, ever concerned that no one shall suffer if allev-Governor ture in which more justice and participate in its annual roll call more equity will be assured. In my experience critics are not not-

#### Bishop Who Spoke in Dixon Says Effect of Fanaticism Has Always Been Chaos

The Rt. Rev. Irving Peake John-jed for their constructive abilities. son, bishop of the Episcopal Dio- A mob can tear down a house cese of Colorado, who preached at without any power to replace it St. Luke's church in this city on a nation goes communist or nazi Sunday, October 23, is the author you have the same result—that of of the following article which ap- a totalitarian state in which a self-constituted dictator demands pears in "The Witness" one of the submission to his will. So far as Episcopal church weeklies: human liberty is concerned it is There was in our Lord's time a doomed in either case. small sect, to which one of the

Apostles had belonged, who had as "We must choose between God their mission to resist Roman auand Caesar, and all Caesars look thority by violent means and so alike to me. If I have to choose to free the Jews of Roman oppresbetween an inefficient governsion. What they accomplished was to create anarchy, resulting in the and one that produces material destruction of Jerusalem and the temple. Our Lord seemed to ig- prosperity but permits no liberty, day, I will not hesitate. To accept the nore them; certainly He did not rule of any group of zealots means the destruction of Jerusalem and "Since then there have been nuthe temple of God, and in the loss of liberty.

merous groups who have felt confident that the way to accomplish "No system of government can reform was to overthrow the exprocure human decency unless isting social order by force and so those who direct it are animated to set up a new regime in place by the love of God and respect for of the old. As in Jerusalem the the moral law and have reverance effect of fanaticism has always for human liberty. Whatever probeen chaos. In Russia and Germany they have expelled one devil gress along these lines has ever been made has come from indiand seven others have come in to vidual righteousness and never replace them. The very faults of from political domination. which they complained in church It was true in our Lord's time and state have been repeated that men had made His Father's sevenfold in themselves. If these house a den of thives and they institutions were guilty of injustice, hypocrisy, and bigotry, the new substitutions have committed the same faults to the . . nth degree, and whatever increased ma-

have done so since, but the Master loved it, suffered for it and saw man's only hope in the fulfillment of the law. But that fulfillment must come by the remnant who terial advantages have occurred have been secured by methods that would leaven the whole, and never they themselves condemned as the from brute force or violent revo "They have whined about in-

'The zealots in all ages have made Jerusalem a heap of stones and then built a shrine to Moloch justice to one group and yet they out of the wreckage. terrorized those groups which

"Christ taught that if the world is to become better men must begin by becoming better themhave shot him when he disagreed selves. No external compulsion with them. They love nobody but can make it better." themselves. They have displayed

#### Dixon Man Attended .N U. Alumni Conference

Oliver M. Rogers, 523 East Everett street, was among the 300 alumni who attended the Counselor's conference at Northwestern university recently. Representatives of the university's 104 alumni organizations all over the world participated in the meeting. The counselors met at a dinner in their honor which was addressed by President Walter Dill Scott; Harry L. Wells, vice president and business manager of the and manager, the boys travel as university; and head football coach Lynn Waldorf. Dr. H. Clifford Northcott of Champaign. a member of the university's board of trustees, presided at the

After the business session of Bryant, U. S. N., who was retired a matter of fact there is as the conference speakers included much disagreement among those Harold J. Clark, president of the who invent a new ism as there has Northwestern University Alumni ever been in those who maintain association; Edwin O. Blomquist, night last night at his home here. the established order. Human vice president; and John Nagel, minds are not like pickets on a executive secretary. Dr. Joseph ed over the meeting.

The counselors considered the problem of how alumni could aid their alma mater to the greatest extent. Specific problems considered included the university's need for scholarships, the selective process for admitting students, alumni donations to the university, and the work of the alumni clubs.

1901, of the Carlsbad Caverns, in propriates \$2,888,900. New Mexico. Seeing what they thought was smoke, cowboys inbats emerging from the caverns. | United States.

## **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. William Lange of Peoria will spend the week end with Mrs. Lange's mother, Mrs. Clara Shawger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lennon will J. B. Lennon, Jr. in Chicago.

spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Harry Edwards was a Chi-

cago visitor Friday. Mrs. E. H. Prince was a Chicago visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Swift

of Chicago were Dixon visitors on

Everyone who can read, reads a newspaper every day. Those ment with liberty of conscience who have anything to sell should advertise in the newspaper every

> Oct. 29-31-Nov. 5-7 Attorney and Mrs. Wm. Bardwell and two daughters of Barrington are guests of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

Mrs. Alice Beede and Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook and Mrs. Walter Saunders of South America, the latter Mrs. Beede's daughter, spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago. They were joined there Friday by Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins of New York.

George Cason returned this morning from New York City, where he had been transacting business since Tuesday. He also visited Mrs. Cason's sister, Miss Marian Herlick, while in the east. Jimmy Slagle, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Earle Slagle of Dement avenue, has been confineed to his home by illness for several days.

#### VIENNA CHOIR BOYS ARRIVE IN CITY FOR CONCERT SUNDAY

The world-famous Vienna Choir

Boys, several of whom are tour-

ing America for the first time,

arrived in Dixon today in preparation for their concert here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Twelve hours of sleep in every day are the ingredients for a recipe which takes the hardships out of playing "father" to 20 growing

boys on tour, Victor Gomboz, dis rector of the choir, reports. Including a two-hour nap before every concert, the 12 hours of sleep, which are part of the young Vienna singers' daily routine, are ingredients which create

good dispositions among his charges, the conductor maintains. Accompanied on their travels by a nurse, as well as their conductor far as 200 miles between concerts, occasionally having a holiday, when they attend American mov-

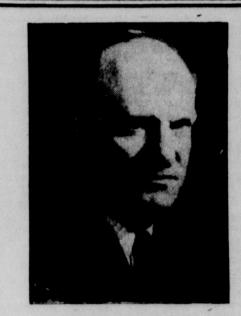
ing pictures. Black tea, "a big pot" with plenty of cream, is usually served the boys for breakfast. The breakfast beverage is varied from day to day, but tea makes an addi to the meal when it precedes a long bus trip to the next concert

stop, Gombos said. This morning between 10 and 11 o'clock the boys were taken to the high school gymnasium and they marched across the river in mili-

tary style . . . two by two. The concert tomorrow afternoon is the first in a series of three which is open to the members of the Dixon concert association.

The expenses of the President of the United States and the upkeep of the White House total about \$450,000 annually; King Bats caused the discovery, in George's civil list normally ap-

"Essentials" comprise less than vestigated and found millions of 2\* per cent of the imports of the



WARD T. MILLER FOR COUNTY TREASURER

During my service as Sheriff of Lee County I HAVE SAVED THE TAXPAYING CITIZENS OF LEE COUNTY ALMOST \$20,000.00, representing earnings collected and turned over by the Sheriff's

Office. I have always had the welfare of the citizens at heart and have endeavored to better the industrial life in Dixon and Lee County. I have worked earnestly in behalf of law enforcement. I have given careful study to the question of juvenile delinquency and have successfully sponsored programs to halt its spread. As County Treasurer of Lee County I will render the same efficient service to the taxpayers whose interests are the first to be served.

(Political Advertisement)

Taking care of the duties of my office keeps me from personally contacting many of the voters of this County, which, as you know, extends over a large area.

I have been your County Clerk for the past four years, and if the manner in which I have conducted such office meets with your approval, I will greatly appreciate your co-operation and support at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1938.

Respectfully yours,

STERLING D. SCHROCK. COUNTY CLERK.

(Political Advertisement)

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Chicago Livestock

westerns to shippers; closing packer top 9.00 for western rang-

SAYS GERMAN BUND

Washington, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-

zations, told the committee he had

been advised it would do him "a

lot of good" if he "went along"

Under questioning by commit-

tee investigator, John C. Metcalfe,

Hofmann said he had met George

Froboese, middle west leader of

the German-American Bund, on a

Froboese, Hofmann asserted,

then believed he could win me

with the Bund organization.

train trip to Chicago in 1936.

Chairman Dies (D-Tex).

next week 90.000.

government.

autocratic

then asked:

this country?"

answered. "Yes."

Frank Says GOP Has

#### AT A GLANCE MARKETS

Chicago, Nov. 5—(AP)—Potatoes 63; on track 286; total U S shipments 377; russet burbanks firm with slightly stronger ten-dency; other varieties steady with undertone; supplies moderate; demand fair; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S 1, 1.50 average; most of run on direct billing; top 7.90; several loads car showing some spotted sacks good and choice 140-260 lbs 7.75 S 1 cotton sacks 1.75 d 1.80; bulling sacks 1.65; Wisconsin round whites U S 1, 90 d 95; Wisconsin whites U S 1 car 1.05; Green Mountains U S 1 car 1.05; Michigan russet rural U S 1 car, bulling by the sacks 1.75 d 1.80; butchers at the advance; packing butchers at the advance; packing butchers at the advance; packing butchers at the sacks 1.75 d 1.80; butchers at the sacks 1.80; butchers 1.80; Michigan russet rural U S 1 car, Michigan russet rural U S 1 car, 95; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S 1, 1.15@1.30; North Dakota Early Ohio 85@90 per cent U S 1, 1.15@1.30; North Dakota Early Ohios 85@90 per cent U S 1, 1.10@1.15; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 90 per cent U S 1, 1.10@1.15; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 90 per cent U S 1, 95@1.80.

Butter 744,433; steady; creamery firsts (88-89) 23½@24¼.

Eggs 2,583; firm; prices unchanged.

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Butter 6 tutures storage stds butchers at the advance; packing sows 15@20 higher.

Cattle 700; calves 100; compared Friday last week; fed steers teady to 25 lower, mostly steady on all grades except medium to strictly good medium weights and heavy shortfed steers market very uneven. Fluctuating sharply in sympathy with supply figures; largely fed steers and yearling run; killers got very few grass steers; bulk range crop being stockers; feeders and stock

Butter futures, storage stds close Nov. 24 34; Dec 24 34. Egg futures, refrig stds Nov. t 22 5g; Dec. 22 5g; Jan. 21 5g.

Potato futures, Idaho russets

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Nov. 5—(AP)— Cash wheat No. 2 red 67.

wheat No. 2 red 67.
Corn old No. 5 mixed 44½; No. 1 yellow 46¼; No. 2, 46¼; No. 3, 45¾; No. 4, 45¼4; new corn No. 3 mixed 43¼; No. 1 yellow 45 € 46¼; No. 2, 44¼ € 46¼; No. 3, 43¼ € 46; No. 4, 41€ 43; No. 5, 45€ 45½; sample grade yellow 40 € 42¾

Oats No. 4 white 22.

Barley Illinois 33@66 nom;
Michigan and Wisconsin 45@70; sample grade barley 36.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 71½;
No. 3, 71.

Timothy seed 2.85@95.
Red clover seed 11.00@14.00.
Red top 8.75@9.20.

#### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

Dec 64		63 34	64
Mar			65
May 6!	534 6614	651/2	65
July 6	514 6534	651/4	65
CORN-			
Dec 48	514 4574	45	45
Mar			48
May 48	884 4956	48%	49
July 50		50	50
OATS-			
Dec 25	51/4 251/4	251/8	25
May 26		261/8	26
July 26			25
SOY BEA	NS-		
Dec 71	13% 715%	713%	71
May 73	34		
July			74
RYE-		* * *	
Dec 4:	11/2 42	411/2	
May 4	4 44	43%	
July 4	412 4434	44 1/2	44
LARD-			
Dec 7.1	7.25	7.15	7.
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U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press)

Treas 3%s 43-40 105.16 Treas 3 4 s 45-43 109.23 Treas 4s 54-44 114.9 Treas 3 4 s 56-46 113.10 Treas 4 4 s 52-47 118.28 Treas 3 s 55-51 106.30 Treas 2 34 s 59-56 103.10 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 106.16 HOLC 2 34 s 49-39 102.18 HOLC 214s 44-42 204.9 HOLC 3s 52-44 106.17

#### Chicago Stocks

Butler Bros 87s; Cent Ill P S Pf 66; Chi Corp 21s; Chi Corp Pf 34; Comwlth Ed 27; El Household 434; Gt Lakes Dredge 25; Gen Household 7k; Libby McN L 71/8 over."

Northwest Ban Corp 71/8; Parker Pen 15; Swift 191/2; Swift Int 29; Walgreen 173/8; Williams Oil O

Wat 21/2

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

New No. 4 white and yellow	
corn Dec. 15	391/2
No. 2 white and yellow corn	
10 days	44 16
UNo. 2 hard wheat 20 days	64
No. 2 yellow wheat	63
No. 2 oats	25%
No. 2 rye 10 days	4114
No. 2 yellow beans Oct	701
Freight to Chicago from Di	xon:
corn and rye 6% cents per	bu;

Wall Street Close

wheat and beans 71/2 cents.

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 34%; Al Corp 114; Al Ch & Dye 186; Allied Strs 12%

Allis Ch Mfg 50; Am Can 100; Am Car & Fdy 30½; Am & For Pow 4¼; Am Loco 26½; Am Met 41¾; Am Pow & Lt 6¾; Am Rad & St S 17½; Am Roll Mill 20⅓; Am Sm & R 54; Am Stl Fdrs 34¾ Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 5. (AP)-AT & T 1473; Am Tob B 8912; Am Type Fdrs 73; Am Wat Wks 1414; Anac 363; Arm Ill 6; AT & S F 40; Atl Ref 233s; Aviat Corp 514; B & O 814; Barnsdall few elementary things" in their Corp 514; B & O 814; Barnsdall Oil 1778; Bendix Aviat 225; Boefew elementary things" in their six years as a minority party ing Airpl 27½; Borden Co 17³8, Boe-Borg Warn 32¾; Cal & Hec 878; Can D G Ale 17¾; Can Pac 6¾; Case J I 89; Caterpil Tract 49¾; which put them in a position "to make a creative and lasting con-

tribution to the national future.' Frank said: "We know now that we cannot get out of debt by going more and more hopelessly in debt. x x x Col G & El 8; Coml Cr 514; that we cannot save our democ-161/4; Col G & El 8; Coml Cr 51/4; Coml Invest Tr 59; Com Sol 111/4; racy by giving all its powers to Comwith & So 2; Corn Prod 671 Curt Wr 6%; Deere & Co 197; the chief executive, x x x that Del Lack & W 77%; Douglas Airc we cannot pat private enterprise 64%; Du Pont De N 1461; on the back with one hand and Eastman Kod 18312; Erie R R 258 stab it in the back with the other Gen Elec 45%; Gen Foods 39%; stab it in the back with the other Gen Mot 50%; Gill Saf R 9; Good- and expect anything more than rich 24%; Goodyear T & R 331%; spasmodic, shot-in-the-arm spurts Graham Paige Mot 15%; Gt Nor Ry Pf 26%; Hudson Mot 9: I C

1514; Int Harv 64; Johns Man 102 Why not have a change? Vote

#### REGULAR SCRAMBLE Terse News-FOR LOW LICENSE NUMBERS STARTED

55; Mack Trucks 27½; Marshall Field 13½; Montgom Ward 50½; Nash Kelv 10¾; Nat Bis 26½; Nat Cash Reg 25½; Nat Dairy Pr 13½; N Y Cent R R 19½; Nor Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5-(AP) Although no plates will be delivered for about six weeks, the

MARKETS

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks steady; leaders show pre-election apathy.
Bonds mixed; Columbia
Curb narrow; most utilities in Curb narrow; most utilities in Singar inactive; spot market steady.
Coffee improved; trade buying.
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Cattle steady.
Hogs weak to 10 lower.

Chicago Produce
Chicago, Nov. 5—(AP)—Potatoes 63; on track 286; ctatl U Satispents 377; russet burbanks

Nat Cash Reg 25%; Nat Dairy Pr 13%; Nor Pac 13½; Owens III Gl 71; Packard Mot 5½, Parnad morists for fancy automobile incerts for 1939 is underway.

The automobile department of the secretary of state's office requests received the first days of the period during which the law requires assignment applications to be filed.

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birth, large and small numbers, odd, even and mixed ones, num-Chicago, Nov. 5—(AP)—Hogs 10,000 including 9,200 direct; weak to 10 lower than Friday's bers for sentimental reasons-in fact, almost all conceivable com-

binations are sought. New Requests on File

Reassignment of numbers will 1.50; Colorado red McClures U #90; shippers took 125; esti-S 1 cotton sacks 1.75#1.80; bur-mated holdover 500; compared quests will remain on file until the 36-day period for reclaiming numerals expires December 1 and then will be filed as far as possi-

being stockers; feeders and stock values which sold active; strong to 25 higher; fed heifers steady; former Governor Louis L. Emmerson, Mt. Vernon, 3; H. T. Holcows weak to 15 lower; bulls 25@ cows weak to 15 lower; bulls 25% 40 off; vealers 50% 1.00 down; prime heavy steers topped at 13.50; next highest price 13.35, best light steers 12.90; long yearlings 12.75; light yearlings 12.25; heifers 10.75; fat steers mostly 8.50% 11.75; avergae killer cost being around 10.15; western range run petering out; about 7.000 lingshead, Chicago, 4; W. E. C. Clifford, Champaign, 5; H. B. Bartholf, Springfield, 6; the late highway at present extending John G. Oglesby, Elkhart, 7; Mrs. twenty-two miles from the restor-Eva T. Gurley, Chicago, 8; Orson ed village of New Salem to the K. Tyler, Chicago, 9; L. A. Downs, heart of Springfield. The activ-Chicago, 11; De Witt Montgomery, Springfield, 13; John Mac- Lincoln Council with headquarters run petering out; about 7,000 head here this week; best grass cows 7.25; grass heifers 8.00; light Queen, Kirkland, 77; former Gov- at Springfield and is open to Boy

yearling stockers to 9.85; calves to 10.75; heifer calves 9.00; weighty feeders 8.90.
Sheep 3,000 including 2,000 direct; for week ending Friday 4,700 directs; compared Friday last canary figures on a black back- a beautiful medal with the profile ground, similar to the 1934 color of Lincoln on the front end their

#### week; good and choice fat lambs 50@75 higher; plain and medium grade lambs mostly 25@50 higher medium, good and choice year-HUNGARY OCCUPIES lings fully steady to around 25 ITS SLICE OF DIShigher; native slaughter ewes strong to 25 higher; and feeding lambs mostly 25 higher; week's lamb top 9.10 paid at close for fed

ers and natives, bulk good and choice at close 8.75@9.00; top yearlings 7.50; bulk 7.00@7.50; river on a pontoon bridge exactly allowing him to take the hike for on the scheduled second today to credit.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 21,000; cattle 17,000; sheep 9,000; hogs for all which has awaited this moment being made in other Troops for since she lost territory after the additional boys to participate in World War, called the day her the activity. In addition to taking diers entered the ceded area, to- shrines of Lincoln in Springfield talling some 4,875 square miles, at and some of them also visit coal WANTS OVERTHROW 10:00 A. M. (3 A. M. CST) north mines enroute. OF UNITED STATES of Altenberg, Hungary.

The first step was the occupation of the island of Little Schuett. un-American activities received of Doborgas.

testimony today that the German-American Bund seeks the overthrow of the American form of Berhnard Hofmann, a Milwaukee radio salesman and president of two German-American organi-

Hungarian airplanes circled.

Awarded by Meditators

tinued, "that only persistent move- and 4,875 to Hungary. to create other conditions, by the Bratislava area on Hungary's derfoot pins. which he undoubtedly meant an northwestern frontier with Czechoslovakia, were the first zones to "Well, you don't know what he meant?" interrupted Committee be occupied, with a general ad- awarded their Wolf badges: Bobvance to be made tomorrow.

Metcalfe, taking up the question. "They (the Bund) wanted to keep a strip of about a mile and a Cubs were also awarded their change the form of government in half between the armies. The plan Gold and Silver arrow points for in the Doborgas region was to oc- having completed twenty of the "They wanted to overthrow the cupy territory about four miles elective achievements. form of government," the witness deep and 13 miles wide.

Another prospective witness was of Medva a semicircular territory as a Bobcat Cub at the meeting. Leroy Schulz, vice-chairman of the embracing a dozen villages was to Eddie will be a member of Den Protective League of Milwaukee. pass into Hungarian possession. number 1 which meets at the Prepared for Future was being introduced immediately. there was a program of enter-

#### State Laws Like Wagner tionships. Act Will be Discussed

The advisability of having state ber 2nd at 7 o'clock. laws, along lines of the Wagner Labor Act will be discussed at the national conference on labor midity is heavy, and water suplegislation here November 14, 15

Secretary of Labor Perkins told reporters this subject would be one of the chief topics for the con-

State labor relation acts already Nurses will find Record Sheets are on the statute books of New at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. York, Wisconsin, California, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Utah.

(Continued from Page 1)

court house for the election next Tuesday, the largest number of absent voter's ballots cast in Lee county in an off-year or pre-presidential election. The county clerk's office will remain open un- program. til 5 o'clock this evening to receive ballots cast by voters who will not be present in their precincts next Tuesday. Thursday was the final date for the receipt of absent voter's ballots by mail.

#### PETITION DENIED

The city council at its regular weekly meeting last evening, denied the petition filed by Joseph J. Gillen of Clinton, Iowa, to erect a gasoline filling station on property located on the northeast corner of Squires avenue and Everett street, Members of the council indicated that the applicant had failed to secure the signature of a sufficient number of property owners on his petition. The council will meet Thursday evening next week, Friday being Armistice Day and a national holiday.

#### Report of Local Club Activities

Three Boy Scouts from Dixon and Jack Keegan, Eagle Scout and Neighborhood Commissioner left Dixon this morning to take the Lincoln Trails Hike from New Salem state park to Springfield. The Scouts are: Darrell Coakley and Neil Bradley of Troop 72 and Robert Wentling of Troop 67.

The hike that these Scouts are taking is over the trail that Abraham Lincoln traveled carrying mail from Springfield to New Salem when he was postmaster in the latter place. It is a regular ity is sponsored by the Abraham ernor Frank O. Lowden, Oregon, Scouts anywhere in the United States. Every year hundreds of Next year's plates will have Scouts take the hike and receive own name engraved on the back. Before taking the hike the Scout must read the book. "The Boy Scout's Life of Abraham Lincoln" by Ida Tarbell. He must MEMBERED COUNTRY then write a brief report of the book and send it to the Scout Budapest, Nov. 5-(AP)-Hun- headquarters in Springfield after garian troops crossed the Danube which he receives his credentials

top slaughter ewes 3.90; bulk 3.25 a3.75; top feeding lambs 8.40; bulk 7.50@8.00.

Start occupying another slice of dismembered Czechoslovakia.

While the rest of Human of Dixon have taken the hike durative distribution. While the rest of Hungary, ing the past year and plans are 'national resurrection," the sol- the hike the Scouts visit the

#### CUBS GRADUATED.

Three Cubs were graduated The house committee investigating near the former Czech community from Pack 324 of the Loveland school last evening at the Cub-Hungarian residents of the re- parent meeting held in the school gion, many dressed in colorful house. They are Bruce Tranum, peasant costumes, came to cheer Warren Baker and Jimmie the regiment of infantry which Crombie. Before the graduation was the first to cross the impro- ceremony these three boys were awarded their Lion Cub pins for The infantrymen were followed completing the achievements of closely by cavalry and artillery the Lion rank which is the highunits, while overhead a dozen est rank in the Cub program. During the ceremony Delbert Rinehart, Scoutmaster of Troop The territory was awarded Hun- 67 of the Grace Evangelical gary by Italian and Germany church and Murray Wentling. mediators at Vienna last Wednes- Troop committeeman, together day. Thefour-power "Peace of Mu- with Edward Rinehart and Lawnich" Sept. 29 and subsequent rence Palmer who are Junior Asminorities concessions cost Szech- sistant Scoutmasters of the Troop oslovakia about 16,165 square officially accepted the three gradmiles, of which 10,885 square miles uates into Scouting. An investiwent to Germany, 405 to Poland ture ceremony will be conducted in the Troop in the near future Medva, north of Gyor, and Do- when these boys will be awarded borgas, north of Mayar Ovar, in their certificates and their Ten-

The following five Cubs were by Dennison, Jack Wolliver, Jack Czech troops fell back during Baker, Herbert Morton and Ivan the night and it was arranged to Ruppert. The last four named

Eddie Enichen, son of Mr. and Near the old Czech community Mrs. Fred Enichen was invested Hungarian civil authorities fol- home of Mrs. Alois Dogwiler, Jr. lowed the army, and Hungarian In addition to the achievement currency and civil administration council and graduation ceremony In Budapest there were jubilant tainment put on by the Cubs of patriotic exercises at numerous the two Dens. Group singing was Dr. Glenn Frank, Republican monuments erected to the "lost" lead by Lawrence Palmer and party program committee chair- provinces during the last 20 years. Cubmaster Charles Ramsay gave a short talk on Cub-parent rela-

> The December meeting of the Pack will be held at the Loveland Washington, Nov. 5 .- (AP) \_ school on Friday evening, Decem-

> > In tropical forests, where huply from the roots is plentiful, certain leaves are constructed to leak water, thus preventing them from becoming water-logged.

"NO HUNTING"

CARDS Kenn Cop 45%; Kresge 21%; Why not have a change? Vote Kroger Groc 19%; Lib O F Gl the straight Republican ticket. Go to Church Sunday B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Mendota News of Day

Miss Eleanor Moulton, Reporter, Phone 286K

EDUCATION WEEK.

American Education Week. Nov. 6 to Nov. 12 will be observed Mendota public schools with the following educational

A health program has been planned by the members of the Lincoln P.-T. A. for the regular meeting to be held in the school nasium on Monday evening Tuesday, "Open House" will be held at the Blackstone school on

Tuesday afternoon. Friends and parents are invited to visit the various classes designated pe-

Kindergarten-1:30. First grade—2:00-2:30. Second and Third grades—2:20-

Fourth and Fifth grades-3:00-Tea will be served in the P.-T.

Wednesday: A program will be present in Lincoln school gym-nasium at 2:15 after which the class rooms will be open to vis-itors. Tea will be served at 3:30 itors.

ARMISTICE DAY.
On Friday an Armistice Day
program will be presented by the American Legion Auxiliary in the gymnasium of the Lincoln school

A cordial invitation is extended to all parents and friends to attend the programs planned and become acquainted with the Men-dota Public school system.

M. E. RALLY. On Sunday evening the Official oard members and Sunday chool officers and teachers of the Methodist Illinois Valley Group of churches will hold a rally at the Mendota Methodist church at

Ralph Wakefield of Chirago will be the principal speaker, the subject of his address, "An Evangelism for Today.' Interested church members are invited to attend.

TO GIVE PLAYLET. The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church of Mendota are to be the guests of the Pres-byterian church in Dixon on Sun-

day evening.
The Mendota group will present a playlet "To the Unknown Sol-

DAMAGE BY FIRE. The Mendota fire department was called at 5:10 this morning to id the West Brooklyn department in putting out a blaze at the home of George Schnuckle, who farms about eight miles north of Mendota.

The fire is believed to have started from a defective chimney at about 4 o'clock this morning. The estimated damage is well

The combined forces of the two

fire departments worked for two

To Speak at Mt. Morris

Dr. Roswell T. Pettitt of Otta-

high school, and is to be open to

specialist, will speak on "Fight

Field Army of the American so-

ciety for the Control of Cancer,

Mrs. Paul Boyle is in charge of

during the past few months.

arrangements for the meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Townsend Club No. 3 will meet

on Tuesday evening.

Activities Dixon

the community.

hours putting the blaze out. TOWN TOPICS.

Miss Peggy Mercer, a student at Bradley college in Peoria, arrived in Mendota on Friday evening to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer.

Phil Shinn, Chicago, transacted Phil Shinn, Chicago, transacted usiness in Mendota yesterday. Corbus Hoffman and Miss Corbus Hoffman and Miss Frances Naylor of Dixon, arrived in Mendota this noon to visit at the John H. Hoffman home this

weekend. Miss Ida Marie Gurney, who for the past week has been a patient at the Billings' Memorial hospital returned to Mendota yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hueter and family of Sheboygan, Wis., are spending the week at the Herman Kutter, Sr., home in Mendota. Rev. John Robeson of Mendota was in Plano yesterday afternoon, attending a Methodist church conference there. Mrs. Oscar T. Ramberg, who

has been a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Neilson, for past week, has returned to her home in Thorp, Wis.

Mrs. Charles Boechling and Mrs. Frank Schwartz and daugh-

Catherine visited friends in Chicago on Thursday. Mrs. Harold Brown of Lee was a Mendota visitor on Friday aft-

rnoon. Mrs. William Saunders, Mendota, visited with friends in La SaSalle on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Moulton and daughter, Charity, of Leland, visited with relatives and friends in

Mendota on Friday afternoon. Mendota on Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Echkart of
Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. O. J.
Ellingen, Mendota are spending
several days visiting relatives
and friends in Waterloo, Iowa. Miss Myrtle Billings of Peoria will be a guest this weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billings of Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olson of Shabbona are the parents of a son born in the Harris hospital

yesterday morning. Mrs. Charles Zinke of Mendota who underwent a major operation yesterday is getting along as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frey of Mendota are the parents of a boy, in Rosbrook hall Tuesday evening. born in the local hospital yester- O radio will be installed to secure

ENTERTAINS CLUB. Mrs. Newell Rider was hostess to the members of the J. S. C. club on Friday afternoon The group played hearts with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Ralph Wilkins, first; Mrs. Denver Inman, second; Mrs. Tony A luncheon was served by the

hostess. The next meeting of the club will be at the Tony Teauseau home in two weeks.

# Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

Mrs. Wayne Mayborn enter- | been listed in "Adventures in Eat-Friday afternoon at a bridge party. Mrs. Robert Johnson won

ser, twin boys, at their home, near Polo, Friday, Nov. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen,
daughter, Doris and son, Eddie, Friday for Detroit, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christianson, Mrs. Sigrid Gamrath who recently returned from Denmark will accompany the Olsens home, Monday. All three ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ohlwine, are parents of a son, born Wednesday, Nov. 2, at their home west

Mrs. Kathryn Cavanaugh, who is a patient at the K. S. B. hos-Dixon, is improving nicely. ceived word Friday of the death of Will Derby, due to a heart at- Stuff. The coffee shop in Polo has | Harold Stauffer are the leaders.

at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Ray O. Hedrick has charge of the kitchen and plans the menu. Mrs. Richard P. Graebel is chairman of the din-ing room committee. Rev. L. V. Lovell will deliver the address of the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lang re-

has been appointed to the Flag-ship U. S. S. Northampton at San Polo high school teachers attended a conference held at Cham-

paign Friday.

The Pine Creek Valley club will meet Nov. 7 Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Alat 7:30 p. m. at the home of Albert Avey, 1939 officers are: Wal-Schmidt, president; Glyndon ff, vice-president; James Stauffer, reported. Max Stuff and

chelle spent Tuesday at the home

of East St. Louis, Ill., spent the

weekend at the home of Mr. and

tives at dinner and supper in their

Albert Ultch and Miss Verda Yen-

Mrs. Catherene Ultch of Comp-

ton was a Mendota visitor Tues-

Dr. H. E. Curry, Missouri state veterinarian, has estimated the

Go to Church Sunday

Why not have a change? Vote

Dixon

Community

Program

1410 on Your Dial

**WROK** 

the straight Republican ticket.

Missouri during 1938.

and Mrs. Leland Ballard

of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson.

Compton Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank Donagh.

# Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

SURPRISED ON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kehm was greatly surprised on Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodmer and family of West Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ackland of Compton and Miss Irene Witkowski of DuBois, Ill., came with well-filled baskets for a 6:30 dinner the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kehm's 46th,

They all departed at a late hour home Sunday, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carter Parlier and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. wishing their folks and Mrs. Acklana many more anniversaries.

LOCAL NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt of Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and family of Mendota spent Saturday evening in

Mrs. William Brucker, daughter, Leona and son, Howard, Mrs. Fred Brucker and Miss Rose Brucker of Sublette visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Burley and family. R. E. Weaver of South Elgin, Ill., was a business caller in Compton Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bushey of Dixon visited at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Cook Tuesday. C. G. Pool, daughter, Mary Elizabeth and Mrs. William Schnuckel returned from a few Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook have moved into the hotel and are now

Dr. C. G. Pool was a business caller in Chicago Saturday and attended the Northwestern university football game in the aft-Miss Hester Merriman of De-

Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt spent Sunday, 1:00-1:30 P. M.

tained eight girls at her home ing" a book that lists places that meet standards set by the organization of Duncan Hines.

first prize award with high score.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy BowNov. 9, at the Prosbutation of Duncal Hines.

A Father and Son banquet will be served Wednesday evening.

ANNIVERSARY.

wedding anniversary and Mrs. Clarence Ackland's birthday.

Kalb spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Compton and Paw

Wednesday with her parents at Miss Lois Gean Hickman of Ro-

ceived word that their son, Clyde,

tions on October 14, 1933, and not more than five months old.

## ceased to be a member October When buying a chicken, press the breast bone. If the bone is flexible, the chicken is probably

NOVEMBER 6

the world, Australia and Oceania

have a population of 9,000,000 on

their 3,457,000 square miles of

Germany gave notice of with-

drawal from the League of Na-

Go to Church Sunday

#### Take the Risk **Out of Banking**

Rights of States Under Amendents to the Constitution of the United States, Article X. "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution not prohibited to it by the states, are reserved to the states Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gehant of respectively, or to the people."

Hence, it follows that any right Dixon, were calling on friends in power delegated by the states. or by the people, to the United States shall be EXERCISED by Duane July and Ruth Scott of Relyidere were callers at the home the United States, and NOT by of Mr. and Mrs. Chris July Tuesdoy evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ultch en-U. S. Constitution, Section 8tertained a few friends and rela-

Powers of Congress - Paragraph "The Congress shall power to coin money" and "regulate the value thereof." When Illinois chartered private banks to issue bank credit to be used as money instead of using currency coined by U. S., she at

tempted to abrogate powers delegated to the Congress. She muliplied the risk in banking, and of course you know what has hap equine sleeping sickness epidemic will kill 2,500 horses and mules in pened to such bank-credit privatemoney issuing institutions Whoever heard of a depositor osing anything in a bank with currency assets — cash—in its

aults equal to its loans? The U. S. government has proided depositor insurance up to \$5000 through the Federal Depos-Insurance Corporation, Washigton, D. C., which, plus the ouble liability of bank stockto depositors, is demo-

ratic and wholesome. When we amend the banking ection of the Illinois Constitution, et it be to establish sound bankg-not a modern bank-credit private-money-coining institution. And thus protect the people from legalized exploitation through institutions we trust.

Vote NO to the Constitution Amendment, November 8, to preserve what we now have of sound banking.

(Signed)

A State Bank Stockholder

#### **NEWS OF THE CHURCHES**

St. Luke's Episcopal—B. Nordman Burke, rector. 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M.— 10:45 A. M. -Choral Eucharist and sermon; 5:30 P. M. Episcopal young peo-

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 P. M. Church school.

Wednesday, 10 A. M. Holy
Communu; on followed by meeting
of the Altar Guild. 7:30 P. M. Every Member Canvass commit-

Thursday: 2:30 P. M. St. Agnes Guild at the home of Miss Young. 7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran
Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor.—
8:00 A. M. Early Divine worship. Rev. H. Rubenstein, Superintendent of our Emmanuel Hebrew Mission in Toledo, Ohio, will speak and tell us of the work of wa, a member of the executive Christ among the Hebrew popu-

committee of the Women's Field lation of our country.

Army of the American Society for number of interesting matters the Control of Cancer, who will address members of the Mt. Morris Woman's club at 7:30 o'clock should effect our Bible school in Monday evening, Nov. 7. The many ways. You will hear about some of them next Sunday. 10:45 A. M. Regular divine worof National Health Day, will be ship. More than 450 communed at the fall communion the first

Sunday of October. for the year 1938 there were more than 2000 he community.

Dr. Pettitt, who is a practicing growing number of Christian bephysician as well as a cancer lievers we are also having a betalso more attentive congrega-Cancer with Knowledge". He has tions delivered numerous lectures dur-Monday: 7:30 P. M. Regul ing an intensive campaign against meeting of the church council

cancer conducted by the Woman's Wednesday: 1:00 P. M. the serve their Thank Offering lunch-This will be followed by their regular meeting.

Wednesday: 7:30 P. M. in the
home of Mrs. Jane Wickey 1022
Peoria avenue the Young Wom-

an's Miss; onary society will hold their monthly meeting. Saturday: 2:00 P. M. the Confirmation class meets. Young people 12 years and older are in-

A prairie dog town that covered several square miles of range land recently was discovered by WPA rodent poisoning crews ir Weld county, Colorado.



GEORGE C. DIXON FOR

STATE SENATOR George C. Dixon, of Dixon, Republican candidate for re-election as State Senator. Has practiced law in Dixon since 1906. Was Representative in General Assembly 1929-31, Mayor

of Dixon 1931-34, and elected State Senator in 1934.

From report of Legislative Voters' League of Illinois on all legislative candidates, October 15, 1938: THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT Republican—George C. Dixon, Dixon, lawyer; ending first term in senate after another term in house. Record has been outstanding for value judgment and useful service; hardworker. Such capability and indusry merit public approval at the polls;

#### ENDORSED BY ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL ASSO-CIATION

"George C. Dixon, Senator 35th District-Legislative record on important measures affecting agriculture, EXCEL-LENT.

"A member, to receive a rating of 'Excellent,' must not only have a satisfactory voting record, but his general attitude throughout his Legislative service must have been generally recognized as actively supporting the IAA's Legislative pro-

WHITESIDE COUNTY STRONGLY SUPPORTS SENATOR DIXON

SUPPORTS SENATOR DIXON
Sterling Gazette Editorial, Nov. 3:
"Probably one of the most energetic, hard-working and studious men ever sent to the State Legislature from this district is State Senator George C. Dixon of Dixon. Endorsed by the Legislative Voters' League, he also has the unqualified support of the Illinois' Agricultural Association and the Illinois Education Association. All three organizations have recommended his re-election. His record has been outstanding for value, judgment and useful service, both to his district and his State. He should be returned to the State Senate by the largest majority ever accorded a candidate from the state senate of the state senate of the state of the state senate by the largest majority ever accorded. ate by the largest majority ever ac-corded a candidate from the Thirty-Fifth District."

#### ENDORSED BY ILLINOIS EDUCATION ASSO-CIATION

A letter from the Association to Senator Dixon states: "Your record upon educational bills in the General Assembly is highly commendable. Your attitude and interest have been splendid, and the actual voting records show that you voted favorably apon all major educational bills that received a record vote."

### DON'T MARRY THE MAN

Chapter 33 THE SHIRT IS PATCHED "I'm going after the sheriff of this county," said Kathleen. "I am over twenty-one years of age and not under the dictates of my father. You'll either give me my property or be arrested for theft." Kit-Smyth blustered a little, but past experience had taught him this Kathleen Gregory was fear-

The bags taken from the car, Kathleen looked through one handbag and turned to Kit-Smyth. "Now, my power of attorney. You've stolen that from this bag.

"Now go wire my father that his chance of claiming I was unauthorized and wilful in turning. The Golden Girl over to the rescue of the MacDonald miners, is pretty slim. As long as he hadn't ridiculous to admire anyone as pretty slim.

was there no truly neutral ground in Neutrality?
Balmy's house! Wearily she made the several trips down. The old shepherd greeted her joyously, escorting her each time she went for additional bags.

As Balmy had prophesied, the door was unlocked, there was firewood and tea in the cannister. As she brewed the tea and toasted old bread, Kathleen indulged in serious thinking. For the first time in her life she was truly alone. She believed Donald loved her and would ask her to become a Mac-Donald, but even in his delirium he had said nothing of marriage. And she had thought her father loved her and believed in her.

Reaction from the dramatic ten-

nights set in. She sought Balmy's cot and for many hours turned and tossed. Perhaps she had been wrong in everything. She was young, her father was old and full of rine wisdom. of ripe wisdom.

next morning Kathleen carried her breakfast to the ter-race. Bridget found her there. "We saw smoke coming from the chimney," she explained. "We

the chimney," she explained. "We had no idea where you'd gone to. Kit-Smyth said you wouldn't be on Gregory property. Why didn't you come to us?"

"I couldn't, and this isn't Gregory property, it's Balmy's. Bridget, how . . have they heard about Donald I mean?"

Bridget nodded, her eyes trought

rest perhaps more than anything.

'That Awful Man!' "The men are being transferred to the MacDonald hospital today,

thrust forward a package she had been carrying, "Mrs. MacDonald asked me to give this to you." Kathleen barely heard her. Don-

Rathleen barely heard her. Don-ald hadn't called for her. He hadn't sent word to her. Nothing else mattered. She could at least leave the scene with flags flying. She could at least greet Old Balmy in festive attire. Balmy would like to see her

truly feminine. In her bags, somewhere, there was a white ruffled dress embroidered in tiny yellow rosebuds. She'd don that. She felt better after that; tied

her curls back with a thin yellow ribbon and went back to the terrace feeling more in tune with the

apple tree.

It was then she saw the package. It contained the other half of the blood-stained shirt; the half Old MacDonald must have worn. She would sew the two together and give the whole to Bridget. No matter what laws the Gregorys laid down, the people of Neutrality would no longer be divided.

The last stitch was taken, the thread knotted when she heard

someone come around the house. Donald MacDonald paused on the edge of the terrace to look at the

girl who waited, then he walked forward with his sure step. Kathleen believed her heart waited with her, her breath waited.

"I brought you some wires," said MacDonald. "So nice of you," murmured Kathleen. The rose faded from her cheeks with her acute disap-

"Don't let me detain yon."

"You're not." He sat on the stone wall as though grateful for rest, and lighted a cigarette. "Go on read them, don't mind me."
"I don't . . and won't!" she retorted answering both.

She ripped open the first wire. Don't marry that man! Beatrice Gregory.

She tore open the second.

Memorial to Your Community Needs

Your Support

Your purchase of an Estate in Chapel Hill is a Boost for DIXON and LEE COUNTY

All is forgiven. Come home. Don't marry that awful man!

She opened the third. It was much too long for a Scotchman to send as, a straight wire, but evidently Angus Gregory wasn't feeling Scotch. With increasing delight his daughter read.

Dear child I am proud of you.
Thank God you were there to put
that bounder Kit-Smyth in his
place. You acted like a true Gregory. Wires from Bridget convince me he has misrepresented every-You've stolen that from this bag. I think you've gone just about as far as you're going to go. No one in this county or in this state is going to listen to you when I've told my story. If we'd waited for you and your right-of-way, those men would have been dead. Come on, now, give it to me!"

Reluctantly Kit-Smyth reached in an inner pocket and withdrew the document. Kathleen looked at it to be sure it had not been tampered with. She moved her bags across the line onto MacDonaid property.

"Now go wire my father that"

me he has misrepresented everything from start to finish. Regret my haste in replying to last letter. Glad you defied him. If you would like pleasure of discharging him will hold my hand. Will have earned position. Happy to advise you the blasting opened new vein running back at right angle to old. Right-of-way no longer such vital necessity. Trust I may discount Kit-Smyth's word of you becoming a MacDonald. Take my advice. Don't marry the man! Will be there with you Sun-

pretty slim. As long as he hadn't ridiculous to admire anyone as enough trust in me to write me, much as she admired him. It was

enough trust in me to write me, you can tell him for me, that I am no longer a Gregory and I'll appear against him if he tries to bring such a suit."

"No longer a Gregory . . ha!"

"No longer a Gregory . . ha!"

Kit-Smyth jumped into his car and drove away.

Kathleen stood a moment. She had just renounced her own peoble. The MacDonalds would wellome her, but she wasn't ready to accept them as an alternative.

Was there no truly neutral ground in Neutrality?

Balmy's house! Wearily she made the several trips down. The

ordered to do."
"Yet?" questioned Kathleen.
"That's what I said. Now stay
where you are. He reached out
to draw her close, then his voice changed from triumph to seriousness. "Do you know dear, I've wanted to do this from the moment I saw you? I didn't know the desire to punish and to love were so involved. I fought it. I wasn't fighting you, I was fighting my seif, fighting my love for you. I tried to build up a good strong hatred and it turned on me. You'n rever know."

When Kathleen had use of her lips again, she exclaimed, "What do you mean I'll never know? Do you think I wanted to love you; you stiff-necked MacDonald?"
They were at it again. Balmy,

carried around the rear of the house, saw MacDonald shaking Kathleen by the shoulders, Kathleen flaying at him with an old shirt, a blood-stained shirt, a shirt that had been torn in two . . . and 'Congratulations," said Balmy.

They stopped their quarreling then, to sit, Kathleen in the circle of Donald's arm, while they talked to the old man.

"Balmy, by the way," offered MacDonald, "you might like to know that I've sent on the rightonald I mean?"

Bridget nodded, her eyes trouded. "He's fine. He needed the drawing up the contract. I believe perhaps more than anything. Angus Gregory will agree to the sent for his mother last terms. From now on Neutrality will be just that, a Neutral town, Kathleen nodded. He had sent for his mother. He hadn't sent for her.

and a friendly one. I want to turn the big house into a Community hall with hall; one big community hall with no dividing line. I have you two to thank for this opportunity. In those men hadn't been brought to the MacDonald hospital today, those who aren't ready to come home. Kit-Smyth ordered them off the property. Doctor Cleveland and he had a peach of a row.

"What are you going to do, Kathleen? Hadn't you beter come up with us?"

"I'll wait for Balmy, then I'm going on."

Bridget waited a few moments as though desirous of saving some-

as though desirous of saying something. "Well," she stood up, "I'll hatred were boomerangs. Ideas see you before you leave. Oh," she based on love are the same, but based on love are the same, but you welcome their return. Now you two run along and let an old man sleep. My work is done. From now on I'll putter around my gar-den and among my people. I am

very tired."
Kathleen add Donald walked slowly up the hill, then paused to look down on Neutrality. Their work had just begun. This was their town; theirs to turn into a place of peace.

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Jeanne Bowman)

THE END.

#### **Byron News**

The high school senior class play, "The Movies Come to Town," will be presented at Gill's hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 9.
The annual Parent-Teachers' carnival will be held at the school

house Saturday, Nov. 19.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Steketee, former resident of Byron, are the parents of a daughter, born at a Madison, Wis., hospital last Friday, Oct. 28.

Raymon Harmon who was in jured in an automobile accident last Friday is slowly improving at the Rockford hospital.

Harold Yost was able to return from the hospital Sunday and leased from the hospital Sunday.

The Same LOW RATES On Long Distance Calls That Start EVERY NIGHT Are Now

> In Effect ALL DAY

**DIXON HOME** TELEPHONE CO.

mother, Mrs. Katharine Anderson.
Miss Louise Dillon of Rockford
spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dil-

Mrs. Grace Mayewski, Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Dorothy Saverhagen, Mrs. Ethel Helsdon and Mrs. Louise Hess visited Mrs. A. Steketee and daughter in Madison, Wis., Tuesday.

Mrs. Marion Noyes entertained ten girl friends from the Ingersoll Milling company of Rockford at her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. LaBore spent

several days this week at the home of Mr. nad Mrs. Ralph La-Bore and family at Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson spent Saturday with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashelford

entertained a number of friends and relatives at a housewarming and Hallowe'en costume party at Byron Grange will sponsor a dance next week, Saturday, Nov. 12, at Wagner's hall in Byron. Music will be furnished by Herman Hertlieb and his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnett left Saturday morning for Knoxville, Ia., where they will make their future home. A farewell party was given for them last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pfoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Edwards and family of Buffalo, Ia., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards.

THE PROPOSED AMENDM

SECTIONS 5, 6, 7 AND 8, Al

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THE STATE OF ILLING

Both were injured in the same accident as Harmon.

Miss Elsie Anderson returned to Oak Park Sunday after spending her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Katharine Anderson.

Albert Johnson family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Falk and family and Mrs. Anderson of Rockford spent Sunday here with Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Anderson's mother,

Mrs. Katharine Anderson.
Mrs. Katharine Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garkey of
Adeline spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Martin Nally.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johnson
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson. The occasion was the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johnson.

Annual church dinner of the United Church of Byron will be next Thursday. Members of the committee in charge will serve fried chicken with all the "trim-Church services Sunday morn

ing at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Why Men Fight." There will be spe Men Fight. There will be special music by the choir. Merle Taylor will be the soloist.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young People's Sunday evening hour at 7:30 p. m. Leader, Mary Yost; topic, "Crime."

The Sunday school committee of the United Church, Mrs. Wilfred Young, Rev. Ralph Veit, Mrs. Edythe Clifton, Mrs. Rosa Blanchard, L. D. Pfoff and Mrs. Ruth Harmon met at the Young home Thursday evening, to discuss plans for a Christmas program. The Altar and Rosary society, the boys and girls will receive Holy Communion at the 8:00 a. m. Mass, Sunday. Confessions will be heard before Mass.

In Czechoslovakia plums cooked Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noyes in a thin coventertained at dinner Sunday the popular dish. in a thin covering of dough are a

## **Girl Scouts**

Oct. 26 — After a game was played and a song sung, the meeting was conducted strictly to business as there were many things to discuss.

They also decided definitely upon having Mrs. Buxton talk to us the last meeting of this month we decided to go with the senfoot.

They also decided definitely the following Mrs. Buxton talk to hostesses.

We decided to go with the senfoot.

ming November 5 in Mount Mor- Knack, directors of the play to be in the play wished to practice. given and Mary Kowalewski, Hel- After a game was played the

bers have been asked as guests. Committees were chosen as follows: Lela Kirk, invitation; Nations to discuss.

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The meeting was then closed by another game.

Nov. 2—The meeting was shortened as a tender
foot.

Then they decided definitely on going swimming Nov. 5 at nine o'clock. A vote was taken on how much dues we should pay and it was decided to make them ten cents a month.

Carol Heckman, and Audrey

#### SPECIMEN BALLOT

To be voted at the General Election in Lee County, Illinois, Tuesday, November Sth. 1938. Polls open from 6 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

> STERLING D. SCHROCK. County Clerk

QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY BALLOT

Shall the people of the State of Illinois approve the William Hale Thompson pub-YES lic policy proposal which provides that all members in the Congress of the United States from the State of Illinois shall vote "NO" on all legislation for the draft-NO ing of American boys to fight on foreign soil?

# SPECIMEN BALLOT

To be voted at the General Election in Lee County, Illinois, Tuesday, November 8th, 1938. Polls open from 6 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

> STERLING D. SCHROCK, County Clerk

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EXPLANATION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

1. Proposed section 5, like present section 5, provides that the State shall not be interested in any bank. The amendment omits the pro-For Superintendent of Public vision from present section 5, requir-

ing submission to the voters of acts of the General Assembly relating to banking. It provides in proposed section 6 that acts of the General Assembly relative to banking shall not go into effect unless such acts receive the affirmative votes of not less than two-thirds of the elected members of each House of the Gen-

eral Assembly. Proposed section 8 repeals the provision of present section 6 making stockholders of a State bank liable to the creditors of the bank over the amount of stock held by such stockholders for liabilities of the bank.

4. Proposed section 7 provides that no bank shall hereafter be permitted to issue money or bills to circulate as money and replaces present sections 7 and 8 regulating the issuance of money by banks.

For the proposed amendment to Sec- tions 5, 6, 7 and 8 of	
Article XI of the Constitution.	

REPUBLICAN PARTY	O DEMOCRATIC PART		
For United States Senator: RICHARD J. LYONS Libertyville.	For United States Senator: SCOTT W. LUCAS Havana.		

For State Treasurer WILLIAM R. McCAULEY, LOUIE E. LEWIS Christopher

WILEY B. GARVIN Calumet City. For Clerk of the Supreme Court: For Clerk of the Supreme Court: GEORGE E. LAMBUR, JR.

9616 S. Winchester Ave., Chicago 9525 S. Oakley, Chicago. For Trustees of the University of Illinois: (Vote for Three) (Vote for Three)

FRANK A. JENSEN ALBERT I. APPLETON 2735 Sheridan Rd., Evanston FRANK M. WHITE

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#### Franklin Grove Events

Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

If you miss your paper, call Wallace Karper

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Dallas also of this place who is 66 years Stultz, a daughter, November 1, of age husked 104 bushels. at the Dixon hospital. The little one has been named Judith Ellen. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dreger

Dixon district. Mrs. Elwood Bates and son Mrs. Elwood Bates and son Devon of South Bend, Ind. and Mrs. Hugh Bolton of Elkhart, Ind. were guests this week of relatives here, while Mr. Bates is in India-

napolis attending the annual meeting of the state finance companies.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLaren of Chicago were Sunday guests of Dr.
and Mrs. Frank Banker.

Mrs. Ruth Butler entertained
with a birthday supper Saturday
evening for her daughter Mary

Louise Biesecker who was cele-Louise Biesecker who was cele-brating her sixth birthday anni-versary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Biesecker, Mrs. Grace Reid, Mrs. Mary Tennant of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bie-secker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank But-ler and son Glenn and Miss Har-riet Howey.

riet Howey.

Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier spent
Wednesday with Mrs. Charles
Jenkins in her lovely new home in
Grand Deour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group entertained for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of this place and Prof. Henry Helmershausen of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and son Jimmy of Aurora were Saturday and Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

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Prof. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley entertained Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hood of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blocher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of this place.

Among those from here who attended the young people's meeting of the Church of the Brethren at Mount Morris Sunday were: Prof. Kinsley, Russell Group, Merel and Miss Elcie Cluts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier entertained with two tables of bridge Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Losey of Ashton; H. O. Olson and Miss Mildred Bowers of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brecunier and Mrs. Agnes Sunday attended the funeral of H. L. Manville at Rockford Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Manville died at Janesville, Wis. Saturday. He was a brother-initate of Mrs. Sunday.

A number of young people from the local Epworth league joined a group of one hundred Epworth leaguers from ten churches for a sub-district rally at Ashton on Sunday evening. At the election

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sub-district rally at Ashton on Sunday evening. At the election of officers, Courtney Schafer of this place was elected secretary.

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Mrs. Morton Dockery received word Thursday morning that her mother, Mrs. Bromberger, had fallen in her home in Dixon and broken her hip and one leg. She was taken to the Dixon hospital where she will be cared for.

Mrs. Rose Senger and Miss Ma-mie Jones were dinner guests Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Medrick Hussey. Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert of Surrey, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Cline of this place were Ster-ling visitors. Thursday ling visitors Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck enter-tained for supper and over night Thursday, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert of Surrey, N. D. Charles Kesselring, Ella Par-son and Betty Rolland of Moundsville, West Virginia are visiting in the homes of Mrs. Lot-tic Kesselring, and Mr. and Mrs. tie Kesselring and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Schier.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Miss June Hatch entertained the members of the senior class at her home Monday night with a Hallowe'en party. The house was decorated with lanterns and streamers of yellow and black crepe paper. Each guest was provided with a noise maker of some sort or other and they surely were put to good use. Games were played, bobbing for apples and other amusements were enjoyed. other amusements were enjoyed. Refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, coffee, pumpkin pie and whipped cream.

CORN HUSKING CONTEST It is planned that corn husking champions from six neighboring schools of the county. Ashton, Dixon, Amboy, Franklin Grove, Paw Paw and Lee Center will meet to decide the county champmeet to decide the county champ-ion corn husker Armistice Day at-ternoon, November 11. LaVerne Baker, agriculture instructor of the local school, has the affair in charge. The contest will be held at the Henry Bothe farm east of

DINNER ENJOYED

A scramble dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgington, Mrs. Donald Edgington, Miss Blanche Withey, Mrs. Ella Edgington and Mrs. Katheryn Cover of this place.

VISITED SICK
Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline visited
William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie Blaine in Rockford Wednesday.

some hand pickers are turning in some hand pickers are turning in some very good records. For instance Monday Mrs. Anna Wilson of Dixon and Mrs. Evelyn Shoemaker of this place spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and "just for fun" the ladies picked 110 bushels of corn. On the same day at the Bert O. Vogeler's farm south of town. Arthur Fuller of this place picked 137 bushels and Charles Parker. 137 bushels and Charles Parker, The crops, deciphered, are: po- (Copyright John F. Dille Co.) plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz of Ashton entertained for dinner on motored to Plano Friday where they spent the day in attendance at the district meeting of the Methodist churches in the Joliet-Dixon district.

Ashibit entertained for different surface of the Sunday honoring his birthday anniversary. Those present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfoutz, Sons Duane and Stanley and delegated the surface of the su

appearance.

Biff—Virgil Wasson — A tall young man, about 19. He is freckled, gawky and very awkward in his movements.

Claire Harlow—Miss DeBray—
A beautiful young girl, 20 years old

Lotus Clayton-Miss Jeannette Baird—Beautiful and in her late teens. Rather shy. Aunt Cindy Timpkins—Louise

Leger—Age uncertain. A typical old maid. Loud voice. Colby Magnet-Kenneth Gross A tall, manly chap in his middle twenties.

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Marcella—Roberta Kint — 15
years of age—Blank expression on
her face, seldom worries.

Parker Tubbs—Lowell Trottnow

—A short stout fellow in early forties. Very youthful appearing. He is the go-getter type.
Sabine Clayton—Miss Blanche Lyford—A tall, willowy woman in early forties. She presents a stunning picture.

ning picture.

Ripley—Mr. LaVore Edwards—
in his late forties. Tall, broadshouldered, gallant in manner.

Claire Harlov shares a bungalow with her Uncle Ripley at Claytonville, a summer resort town in the east. Uncle Ripley is called away and doesn't hesitate to leave Claire, because he knows Lotus Clayton and her Aunt Sa bine are coming to visit Claire and will remain with her while he is gone. Aunt Sabine hasn't been in Clayton since she was a

Methodist Church Notes
Sunday, Nov. 6th is World Peace
Sunday. The pastor will have a
story for the boys and girls, according to the custom which we followed last year on the first Sunday of each month. The sernon topic is "Why Can't We Have

## **Brain Twizzlers** PROF. J. D. FLINT



In the following paragraph there are blanks. The first blank is to be filled in with a two letter word and the second blank with a three letter word composed of the The Grand Detour wagon factwo letters from the first and one tory has received a large electric in today's election and at 1

"It was — the way to the night club that her — spoke of the Grand Detour and Miss Blanche Blaine in Hockford Wednesday.
They report Mr. Naylor is improving. Rev. and Mrs. Wingert who were to be present at remained over night and Thursday in the Cline home.

Club that her spoke of the space in their jaws between the incisors and the thought of his room at home and away across the Galena avenue grinding teeth. The bit is placed in this space, and the annimal

> really objected to men's rooms being littered, she reasoned. If he wanted to blow — or ring beils at home it was all right. All musicians seemed to do it as they

their profession." Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler and oats.

#### Mt. Morris Doings

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

Mount Morris-The past month the young ladies interested in Woman's club work have been working with Mrs. Donovan Mills the Legion will formally present Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz of Ashton entertained for dinner on Sunday honoring his birthday anniversary. Those present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfoutz, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfoutz, sons Duane and Stanley and daughter Betty Lou, all of this place.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES Frank Slater, aged 78 years, died Saturday in the Public hospital in Sterling. Death was caused by heart disease and complications.

Mr. Slater was born near Polo

working with Mrs. Donovan Mills the Legion will formally to the town at that time.

Woman's club. They have written a corstitution, elected officers and will have their first meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Thompson. Miss Louise Curley, president, will welcome the members and Mrs. Mills will tell of the purpose of the Junior Woman's Club. During the business meeting the constitution will be read and voted upon. Music will be the theme of tine program with the Legion will formally to the town at that time.

Churches

Christian Church—9:4

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plications.

Mr. Slater was born near Polo February 27, 1860. Surviving are two brothers, Leroy and G. A. Slater, both of Polo; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Jordan, of Urbana. His wife preceded him in death. He was a member of the Polo Brethren church. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the variant McNett will talk on modern style.

In the sasked music and Miss Betty Yorkey will give a review of interesting people of the music world. Miss Maryayee Olsen will sing a classical music and Miss Maryayee Olsen will sing a classical music and Miss Betty Yorkey will give a review of interesting people of the music world. Miss Maryayee Olsen will sing a classical music and Miss Betty Yorkey will give a review of interesting people of the music world. Miss Maryayee Olsen will sing a classical music and Miss Betty Yorkey will give a review of interesting people of the music world. Miss Maryayee Olsen will sing a classical music and Miss Betty Yorkey will give a review of interesting people of the music world. Miss Maryayee Olsen will sing a classical number. Miss Maryayee Olsen will sing a classical number of the music and Miss Isabel kelsey will sing a classical number. Miss Maryayee Olsen will sing a classical number of the music and Miss Isabel kelsey will sing a solo illustrating modern style.

was a member of the Polo Brethren church. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Church of the Brethren in Sterling. Burial was in the West Branch cemetery near Haldane. Mr. and Mrs. Slater several years ago were residents of this place living where Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller now reside.

P. T. A. PLAY

The P. T. A. play will be given Thursday evening. November 10 in the Kersten gymnasium. The committee having the play in charge is composed of: Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Grace Brecunier and John Mitchell. They have been directing the play.

Sing a solo illustrating modern style.

The high school will observe American Education Week in some way each day Monday. On Monday morning the boys' glee club will sing "Daniel in the Lions' Den"—Noble Cain and "Beautiful Savior." Tuesday morning the girls' glee club will sing "Lullaby" by Noble Cain, and the mixed chorus will sing "Homeland" by the same composer. Wednesday morning the National Honor society will have their induction ceremony at which time the new senior members will be taken in. Those taking part in the ceremony are Francis Baker, were the seciety leaf to the secie Miller, Mrs. Grace Brecumer and John Mitchell. They have been directing the play.

The title of the play is "Aunt Cindy Cleans Up" by Wilbur Braum. It is a riot of laughs in three acts. The cast of characters is as follows:

Margaret Allen, "Leadership"; ers is as follows:
Hester Hart Eva Karper A
young girl of 17. She speaks with
a drawl and presents a comical

Who will talk on Scholarship,
Margaret Allen, "Leadership";
Cain, "Service". The new senior
members to be inducted are Edward Miller, Annette Towns and Normal Palmer, Thursday morning the speech class will present a panel discussion before the assem-bly. The following are the top-ics upon which the students will

"Achieving the Golden Rule"— Carol Pittenger.
"Developing Strong Bodies and Able Minds"—Charlotte Palmer.
"Mastering Skill and Knowl-

edge"—Harriet Weller.
"Attaining Values and Standards"—Sam Hedrick. "Accepting New Civic sponsibilities"—Bob Robinson. Civic Re-

Friday, Armistice Day, the American Legion will have charge of the program. At 11 o'clock the students will stand face east and remain silent for a few minutes.

After this Dr. C. H. Hightower will deliver an Armistice Day ad-

Mount Morris Country

The American Legion is sponsoring a dance to be held at the Town Hall, Nov. 12, the proceeds to go to pay for the inhalator that

Christian Church— 9:45 A. m.
The unified service of study and worship. Mr. Ralph Sawyer, superintendent of church school. The sermons during November will deal with personal religion and this Sunday's sermon will be on this Sunday's sermon will be on "Restoring Savor to Salt"—Rev. W. Harold Wiltz, pastor.

Lutheran Church—10 A. M.

Service and sermon. 11:15 A. M. church school; 2:00 P. M. The Erva Moody circle; 6: P. M. Luther league; 2:30 Thursday-Missionary society at church; 6:15 Thursday-Junior choir practice 7:00 Thursday—Senior choir practice; 8:00 P. M. Thursday—Rockford mass meeting of Lutherans. 7:30 P. M. Friday-Jewish mission presentation by Rev. Ruben-

Education week is being observed in the United States beginning on Monday, Nov. 6. The pastor's topic Sunday will be: "Education That Makes For Choice Making.

Church of the Brethren - The Church school convenes at 10:00 H. Diehl, general superintendent. M. under the leadership of M. The fact that the att ndance during October at no time dropped below 220 ought to challenge us to make November another good

This is Communion Sunday. The preparatory service will be held in the morning at 11:00 and the communion service in the evening at 7:00. Each member of the church who possibly can do so, will want to share in the spiritu-

al enrichment of this day.

The Ladies Aid Society meets Thursday afternoon. The choir rehearses at 7:00 that evening. The mid-week service will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30. You are welcome at the services

of this church Foster B. Statler, pastor. Methodist Church-The service of divine worship at 10 A. M. The sermon will be on the text, "Seek Peace and Pursue It." will sing, "Be Still My Soul," by Sibelius; and Miss Helen Louise Miller will sing "In the Secret of His Presence." The Sunday school at 11 A. M. Organized in departments and classes for all age groups. The Epworth league at 6:30 P. M. Discussion topic, 'The Peace Way Works."

Week day activities: The Ladies Aid society meets at the church Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at 2:30 P.

Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7

St. Mary's Catholic Church—Rev. Charles A. Meehan, pastor. Rev. Meehan will celebrate high mass at 9:30 A. M.; the twenty-

second Sunday after Pentecost. St. Paul's epistle to the Philippians, ch. 1:6-11 and St. Matthew's gospel, ch. 22:15-21 will be read in the mass. The celebration of the

octave of All Saints' Day will be Tuesday. The commemoration of

the dedication of the archbasilica of the Holy Savior—popularly called the basilica of St. John

Presbyterian Church-Rev. R.

E. Chandler, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Celebrating Armistice Day, Rev. Chandler will

deliver a twenty minute sermon at 11 o'clock on "The Christian Church and World Peace" The choir will render Kipling's "Recessional" Mrs. Jon Neuswanger will be soloist. Shirley Tilton post of the American Legion will be guests of honor. A brief pro-

be guests of honor. A brief pro-gram of organ music by Miss Mil-

dred Van Inwegen will begin at 10:45. RobertStevens , evangelist, has selected "The Scarlet Cord as his topic to be presented at the Coli-

seum Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Young people's meeting will begin at 7:00 P. M. Methodist Church Rev. G. B.

Draper, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon theme: "The Trou-

M. Sermon theme: "The Troublers," Anthem by the choir and a vocal selection by a trio, Mesdames Walter Wissing, Henry Ulf-

erts and James White. Epworth league at 6:30 P. M. Epworth

leagues of the district will hold a booth festival at the Centennial

Methodist church in Rockford on

Lateran, will be Wednesday.

# Youth club which was to meet on Tuesday evening at the high school has postboned its meeting until Tuesday, Nov. 22. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7 P. M. The Junior choir will practice at 6:30 P. M. William L. Manny, minister. Oregon Happenings

Mrs. A. Tilton. If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

Banker.
The rabbit season opens November 10th. Those who know claim rabbits are more plentiful this year than last.
Mrs. Rose Senger and Miss Mamie Jones were dinner guests Tuesday in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Electronic Surrey, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. Electronic Mrs. Charles Messenger and Mrs. Electronic Mrs. Sunday school class of the Methodist church will be entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. L. Pickering. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Ehnen, Mrs. Duaine Grimes and Miss Helen Cirksena.

R. N. A. OFFICERS

Mrs. Charles Messenger and Section of the play. A small admission fee will be charged at the door.

Methodist Church will be entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. L. Pickering. Assisting hostesses the head of the list. And each one taking part has his or her parts perfect. Don't fail to see the play. A small admission fee will be charged at the door.

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A. J. Maxwell's Sunday class of the Methodist P. M. Luther League at 7:00 P. M.

Oregon Girl Scouts troop com-mittee will hold their regular business meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman

Peace?"

D. U. V. MEETING

Epworth league will meet at its regular hour in the newly decorated west basement room.

Midweek service will not be held this coming Thursday, but will be held as part of the International Fellowship week on the third Thursday of the month. Fellowship week will be Nov. 14th, through 20th.

D. U. V. MEETING

Mary Morrison Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, met with Miss Ruby Nash Wednesday evening, with a potlock supper at 6:30.

Mrs. Thelma Matthew, department president, and Mrs. Mae Doran, department counselor and past president, both of Chicago, were guests of honor.

The Chasm cafe is moving this week from their present location to the Etnyre building on Fourth street, recently vacated by the Gamble store.

PURCHASES PROPERTY Charles Mangan has purchased the building on Washington street formerly occupied by the watch repair shop of the late C. W. Gearhart and the residence property across the street of the Gearhart estate.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church— ev. J. E. Dale, pastor. Sunday

Sunday atfernoon. The proceeds are to be used for the children's home at New Milford.

YEARS AGO

Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

ing installed.

the meeting of the board of directors last evening.

A marriage license has been issued to Roy Helfrich and Miss Millie J. Fisher, both of Dixon Outstanding News of township. Philip Krug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krug of Ashton passed away Tuesday morning in

Charles W. Plock passed away ast evening at his home, 621 (From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO Carroll avenue A record vote was in prospect

new one. Continue, adding one motor from Chicago which is be-clock, 4,500 had cast their ballots Horses might never have be-

makes it possible for man to control and guide him.

> The importance of an oasis is gauged by the number of its palms, and a sect of human befought for the --- of fame in tatoes, cotton, tobacce, flax, buck- ings at Laghouat Oasis. North wheat, corn, wheat, barley, rye Africa, takes the place of bees, carrying pollen to the female

# Did 'Leaning On A Shovel' Accomplish These Things Twelve Good Reasons Why You Should VOTE DEMOCRATIC, NOVEMBER

- 1. The Galena Avenue bridge.
- 2. The Auditorium, Dixon High School.
- 3. The Hangar and Field, Dixon Airport
- 4. The new Armory.
- 5. The Lincoln School.
- 6. Reynolds Athletic Field.
- 7. New addition Dixon Public Hospital.
- 8. State Highway Garage and Office Building (of different design and far more serviceable than the Republican proposal at Rock Falls).
- 9. 21 new buildings at the Dixon State Hospital.
- 10. The Paige Drive.
- 11. The Sewage Disposal Plant.
- 12. Approximately 3/4 million dollars of road construction in Lee County.

OTHER GOOD REASONS: Approximately 1,000,000 sacks of cement purchased by the various Governmental agencies from the local cement plant this year. Local park improvments. The beautification of our public highways. The improvement of the White Pines Forest State Park, and even the sidewalks to the Lee County Court House.

After serious comparison of this program of ACCOMPLISHMENT with ANY PAST Administration, is it not far better than a program of promises and criticisms, which after all, are just so many EMPTY WORDS? WOULD BOSS WAR-NER SAY FAREWELL TO PROGRESS LIKE THIS?

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Respectfully Submitted by the Lee Co. Democratic Campaign Committee

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Bits of Gossip of

Sports Picked Up by AP Writer

CHAMPIONSHIP OF

HORSE RACING IS

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Of Grayhound And

Billy Direct

Direct (1.55), king of the pacers.

racers convention next week end

May Never Meet

There is no telling whether the

pair will ever race, despite the

fact both owners were under-

stood to be willing and anxious to

of the race to make them change inches.

The last harness match of any

importance was contested back in

Peter Manning (1:56%) and the

pacer Single G (1:581/2, for a side

bet of \$10,000, Peter Manning

won but it was a poor race, and

the spectators at Hartford, Conn.,

were bitterly disappointed at the

nearly down to a walk for the bet-

ter part of the mile distance, be-

supply a "wind break" for the oth-

The harness driver's favorite po-

half settled.

at Indianapolis.

their minds.

slow time.



On an open date for Dixon high school today, this department will get caught up on a little of the conversation around the neighborhood. Back fence gossip has it that DeKalb is in ship-shape for a showing against Mendota today for the North Central conference game. De-Kalb was apparently in that condition last Saturday too (nuff sed). This affair at DeKalb and the game of Belvidere at Sterling will be Fans Want Squaring Off the chief concern of Dixon this week-end.

Rockford's team which triumphed over Dixon early in the season, marched through Elgin last night by a score of 19 to 12 with driving rain and wind on their backs. The preliminary affair was won by Elgin as the Rablets were defeated 6 to 0. McEntree made one of the touchdowns and Stasica made two for Rockford.

East Aurora of the Big Seven conference still remains unbeaten, unscored upon and untied after defeating LaSalle-Peru last night in a 17 to 0 finale. The prep eleven scored its seventh straight victory and moved a step nearer to the Big Seven conference crown. East Aurora has scored 126 points this season, 80 within the conference.

Sterling Community moves on in its power drive of the season and yesterday trounced St. Mary of Clinton, Ia., by a 33 to 0 score. McDonnell made two touchdowns and Klocke, Blackburn and McDonald each made one. Curran was successful for three place kicks. The game was played at Sterling and was Community's homecoming-and a successful

The homecoming celebration at Sterling high school began with a pep meeting last night and the war drums beat before starting the ccasion which is to be climaxed today in the game with Belvidere. parade was scheduled for this morning. A victory over Belvidere is necessary if Sterling is to remain in the race for conference honors. Dixon has its own desires in that matter, too.

The Illini are taking it quietly today with no scheduled game as they rest up and watch activities in other Big Ten, camps. The Zuppke lads meet the mighty Ohio State team next Saturday at home and then wind up the season on Nov. 19 in the annual Chicago game which should be a safe bet in a topsy-turvy football world.

Given little consideration in the calculations of the experts, who have unanimously (with the exception of Badger Alumnus Ray Wilbur) sity of Wisconsin football team is bent on confronting the critics driver of Billy Direct, has declar- fish out of trees. Mr. Travis is ington State-U. C. L. A. met in today but despite the threat some nominated the Wildcats as easy winners, Harry Stuhldreher's Univerand kicking the dope bucket clear out of the park, when they tackle ed his pacer is capable of beating holding the nine-and-a-half pound other coast circuit games. the Wildcats in Dyche stadium this afternoon. Even Grantland Rice Greyhound any time, anywhere. northern pike which was caught gave the Badgers a chance to win in his predictions.

A deliberate foul by a player against an opponent who is in the act of shooting will result in expulsion from the game for the offender under a rule adopted Thursday night by the Illinois high school basketball committee at Champaign.

Next Friday night Polo plays at Mt. Morris and Oregon at Morrison to continue the games scheduled in the Rock River conference. The conference title has already been clinched by Rock Falls after a victory over Polo Thursday, but there is still some jockeying to be done before the second and third place winners are final. The only other game remaining to be played in the conference is Rochelle at Rock Falls next Saturday.

#### FIFTY-THIRD HORSE SHOW EVENT OPENS IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Nov. 5-(AP)-The fifty-third national horse show, an event in the same class with the opening night at the opera for lisplays of ermine wraps, gorgeour evening gowns and diamond dog collars, opened its eighth day run at Madison Square Garden

Some 500 of Amercia's best horses will be on display in various classes throughout the week. The best army riders and horses of Ireland, Mexico, Chile, Canada, Cuba and the United States will compete for rich prizes in the nightly international military jumping contests.

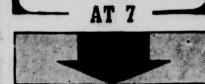
Although the preliminaries get under way in the morning, the big show, which is considered the opening event of the New York social season, doesn't start until tonight. Then Secretary of War Woodring will review the military teams as they parade around the tanbark ring while the band plays the vaious national anthems and society will turn out in full force. Competition for the Bowman challenge cup is the feature of the

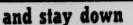
opening night's competition. The \$1,000 military challenge stake is the highlight of the Sunday night "gala" performance. Then come the three-day low score competition, the internation and Morris ... 126 123 163—412 McClanahan 139 143 133—415 Morris ... 151 122 138—411 individual and team champion-

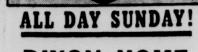
Most prominent of the civilian exhibitors, representing 18 states, is Mrs. James J. Johnson, the former Frances Dodge of Rochester, Mich. She has entered 16 saddle and harness horses. Others include Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dick, of



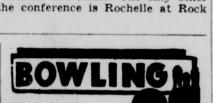
EVERY NIGHT







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sition in any race is in second place, on the rail and right behind Central Freshmen 13 ...... 932 the leader. He likes to stay there, High Team Series Potter ...... 2677 letting the front horse breast the wind, until they near the finish. About four times out of five these High Ind. Game-Graff ...... 235 tactics win. Obviously, no driver High Ind. Series-The only solution suggested up Schertner .....

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#### STATE ATHLETIC RULES SET FORTH BY ASSOCIATION

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 5-(AP) High school athletes in Illinois 122 138-411 who compete on "so-called all-146-448 star" teams hereafter will face the penalty of a year's ineligibility.

The State High School Athletic Teachers 0 Total .... 771 818 803-2392 Badger 131 152 138— 421 151 149 222— 522 151 149 463 association adopted this ruling along with four other by-law amendments in its meeting held yesterday in conjunction with the Finch .... 149 149 149 447 state's 34th annual high school conference. Total .... 766 744 833-2343

Other amendments adopted

were: Forfeiture of game for use of 176—421 ineligible player, whether situa-121—381 tion deliberate or inadvertent tion deliberate or inadvertent.

Board of control given author Total .... 687 788 803-2278 ball tournaments, which must not begin later than March 20. Dates vance.

Student must present doctor's certificate certifying physical fitness to be eligible for interscholastic athletics. Schools sponsored by colleges

or universities such as U. High of Urbana, may schedule contests with non-members of the state association.

Kenneth Elliott of Lafayette was elected president of the Speaking at a Democratic cam-Coaches' association, Paul Haun- paign rally, M. L. Wilson, underton of Palestine was named vice- secretary of agriculture, stated president and John Clapp of Fair- the present New Deal farm promount, secretary-treasurer. Re- gram had not had "a chance to elected to the football rules com- show its real worth." mittee were Mark Peterman of The reason, he said, was that Springfield, chairman; H. V. Por- "the original program was cripter of Chicago, secretary, and Sa- pled by an adverse Supreme Court len Herke of Peoria Central, rep- ruling, and the present program

ICE PALACE REMODELED Brooklyn, Nov. 5-The Brooklyn Ice Palace has been remodeled land take up domestic employat a cost of more than \$100,000. | ment.



-Telegraph Photo

Pictured above is George Trahave it out. Vic Fleming, the vis-the fisherman who picks his Harness racing officials are in a tree overhanging Franklin luke-warm about matching the creek last Monday morning. He two horses, and with consider- hooked the pike and in the strugable reason. Their experience has gle to land it, the pole broke but been that such races are more fortunately the line caught on a likely than not to be flops. The tree and the local man made haste

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King 13; Maryville 6 Southwestern (Tenn) 6; Murray (Kv) Teachers 6 Birmingham Southern Erskine 25; Western Carolina

Cumberland 6; Tennessee Tech Southwest Ouachita 14; Arkansas Teach 0

Arkansas State 27; Monticello Far West Montana 9 Gonzaga 0 Pomona 19; San Diego Marines

#### Prep Football

(By The Associated Press) Champaign 7; Urbana 0. Springfield 13; Lincoln 7. Rock Island 6; Monmouth 0. Moline 0; East Moline 0. Kewanee 22; Galesburg 0. East Aurora 17; DaSalle-Peru 0 Spalding (Peoria) 26; St. Ter-Cathedral (Springfield) 38; Vir-

Flora 21; Bridgeport 0.

Bloomington, Ill. -- (AP)

resentative to the National Inter- to encourage storage of surplus and control of acreage got under way only last spring."

Half of the immigrants to Eng-

#### GRID MILESTONE MARKED TODAY IN **NEW BRUNSWICK**

Polo to Meet Mt. Morris Friday

Sterling Here in Finale Next Saturday

Princeton and Rutgers Began Intercollegiate Game in 1869

New York, Nov. 5-(AP)- A milestone in college football history will be marked today when Rutgers and Princeton, the teams that began the intercollegiate came back in 1869, clash in the new Rutgers stadium at New Brunswick, N. J., but to find the best football on the nation's program, a search would take one a long way from that locale.

Teams that probably could beat either Princeton or Rutgers without half trying met for sectional or national honors on other

Conference championship hopes were at stake in the Big Ten, where Northwestern tackles an always dangerous Wisconsin outfit; Ohio State, co-leader with the Wildcats, took on Purdue; and Minnesota met Iowa. It's an even keener battle on the Pacific Coast where California and Southern California, sharing the lead with four conference victories apiece, come to grips in a game that likely will decide the title. Stanford-Washington and Wash-

Other Races

In other major loops the races ease off a trifle, but there were and Ohio State. intersectional tilts to take up the slack in interest. Starting with tage of about 16 pounds per man the east, where Fordham-St. but the Boilermakers had the con-Mary's was tops, they can be fidence. In pre-game conversasentiment at Indianapolis will to "pick the pike." From mouth found everywhere.

> Indiana, Navy-Notre Dame, Co- whistle to present their proof. lumbia-Virginia, Villanova - Aulina-Duquesne, Clemson - George lost one and tied one. Washington, Centenary - Arizona and Texas Tech-Loyola (New-Orleans) for a few others.

Might Men of Pitt

Pitt and other candidates for top-most national honors met very tough rivals. Pitt took on its neighbor, Carnegie Tech, which gave Notre Dame a peck of trouble while Syracuse-Colgate, Holy Cross-Temple and Yale - Brown helped round out the Eastern slate. Only two ranking teams, undefeated Dartmouth and Army, took it easy against Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall, respective-

Almost any one of the Big Six members was liable to meet trouble as Oklahoma played Kansas State and Kansas met Nebraska in conference games; and Missouri met Michigan State and pacesetting Iowa State played Drake.

Texas Christian, Southwest Conference leader, appeared in little danger against Tulsa but Rice and Southern Methodist, undefeated in the circuit, played Arkansas and Texas A and M., respectively, and Baylor met last-place Texas.

In Southeast Tennessee, pace-setter in the southeastern circuit, had a breather against Chattanooga and Duke's Southern Conference leaders had an open date. Otherwise there was plenty of action in the south with such games as Alabama-Tulane, Georgia Tech-Kentucky, Louisiana State-Missouri State, North Carolina-Virginia Tech, Virginia Military-Wake Forest and the Citadel-Richmond.

In the Rocky Mountain Big Seven, Utah and Brigham Young, tied for the lead, took on a pair of tough rivals in Colorado and Utah State.

#### Countess Merry Finds Self With Two Hubbies

Chicago (AP) - Countess Merry Fahrney Cassini, mapcap heiress to a patent medicine fortune, had on file in the Illinois Appellate court today a petition asking the court to reconsider its decision which left her with two A week ago the court denied her

livorce of last February from Baron Arturo Berlingieri, her third husband, holding the decree had been granted on insufficient grounds. The orange-haired heiress mar-

ried Count Oleg Caccini, a Russian dress designer, while Baron Berlingieri's appeal against the decree was still pending.

The United Kingdom has 6,000 women doctors in active practice. According to Chinese tradition, the use of cloth was evolved from the practice of women carrying their children in fiber nets.

The value of a toad is \$24, according to estimates of the United States government

Two Sticks of Dynamite



Two of the best sleep producers in the business are hoisted side by side in New York for comparison, by Joe Louis, left, and John Henry Lewis. Mike Jacobs says an agreement has been reached by all concerned, whereby Louis will defend his title against the light heavyweight champion in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 27.

beaten Southern California, a

game expected to decide the Pa-

cific Coast conference champion-

ship and the Far West's represen-

California, its powerful running

tative in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2.

attack geared to high pitch, was

a slim favorite to win, but the

Trojans of Southern California

were primed to score an upset be-

hind an array of speedy backs and

HARVARD.

zle forces of Chicago.

Harvard, for the first time this

Fresn from its victory over

feats Harvard played host to a

less than 25,000, despite the inter-

THE BADGERS.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 5-(AP)-

today as the two Big Ten rivals

squared off at Dyche stadium in

The undefeated and favored

Wildcats were clamoring for a

third conference triumph in their

championship drive. Wisconsin,

beaten by Purdue but since

strengthened by the return of

Halfback Bill Schmitz, also

The kickoff was at 2 p. m.

Auto Racing in South

New York, Nov. 5-(AP)-Mid-

get automobile racing, a sports

fixture in many parts of the Unit-

ed States, will be introduced to

South America this winter under

sponsorship of the American Au-

A contingent of 25 drivers and

half a dozen mechanics were to

sail today for Buenos Aires where

they were to take part in an in-

Ted Hartley of Fort Wayne, Ind.

London's water supply is af-

fected by paved streets; the rain

ternational racing program.

Association contest

America This Winter

sought its third victory.

To Introduce Midget

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approximately 35,000.

sectional flavor of the game.

## From the Camps

AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, O., Nov. 5-(AP)-The weatherman forecast rain for 55,000 fans were slated to be on hand for a Big Ten football clash between Purdue's Boilermakers

Ohio had the weight-an advantions the Hoosier invaders and Other intersectional games on their coach, Mal Elward, opined the eastern seaboard included they could beat the Bucks and Harvard-Chicago, Boston College- they waited only for the opening

Ohio nteded a win over the Purburn, Manhattan-North Carolina dues to remain at the peak of the State, Marshall-Furman and Bos- Western Conference, a spot it now ton University-Tampa. If that shares with Northwestern's Wilddoesn't satisfy the fans, there cats. In five games this year Purwere Michigan-Penn, Western Re- due has won two, lost one and tied serve-West Virginia, South Caro- two, while Ohio has won three,

> DEFENDING CHAMPS Minneapolis, Nov. 5-(AP)-The not defeated Northwestern at

Hawkeyes from the University of football in 17 years, tried again Then, too, the mighty men of lows, who held Purdue to a score less tie last Saturday, squared off against Minnesota's Gophers to- a game that attracted a crowd of day in an attempt to blast their way into the win column of the Western Conference, The Gophers, defending Big Ten

grid champs, nosed out Purdue by a single touchdown, and expected the worst as they went up against the inspired Hawkeyes. The Iowans were at full strength, but Harold an Every, Minnesota's triple threat ace, and George Faust, regular Gopher quarterback, were still handicapped by injuries suffered in the losing bat

tle with Northwestern last week Officials estimated a crowd of 45,000 for the game, which started at 2 P. M.

#### FIGHTING IRISH

Baltimore, Nov. 5 - (AP) Notre Dame's undefeated Fighting Irish came here today to risk their record against a Navy eleven that promised not to give up the board. ship from the starting whistle until play was over. A capacity crowd of some 58.

000 was expected to see Elmer Layden's warriors from South Bend pit their strength against a Navy team that was rejuvenated late yesterday by word Emmet Wood, star back, might be able to play. The athletic board said Wood, who has been in Sick Bay, would be in uniform.

#### WOLVERINES. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5

(AP)-Both Pennsylvania and Michigan based their hopes on sophomores for victory in their intersectional football game here today. An all-sophomore backfield was to start for the Wolverines while the Quaker promise was Francis Xavier Reagan, triple threat sophommore quarter-Pennsylvania has won eight

lost six and tied two of the 16 games with Michigan since 1899. Michigan athletic department officials predicted a crowd of 35,-000 for the game which was scheduled to start at 1 p. m.

#### BOSTON COLLEGE. Boston, Nov. 5-(AP)-Boston

College supporters shared Gil Dobie's pessimistic views as the undefeated Eagles matched their power today against the rugged Indiana Hoosiers. The visitors from the Big Ten conference have only a scoreless tie with Nebraska to their credit in five starts but their four setbacks were eyelash

#### ON THE COAST. Los Angeles, Nov. 5-(AP)-A

mighty crowd of 85,000 and dry, brisk weather were promised today for the gridiron clash between undefeated California and once-

By SID FEDER. (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Britz). NEW YORK, Nov. 5—(AP)— Lippy Durocher is beating the National League bushes for a new outfielder for his Brooklyns . . . There's a good chance War Admiral and Seabiscuit will get together again in California . . . Sam Riddle will take the Admiral to the coast for the Santa Anita cap if Mrs. Riddle's health permits . . . And the Biscuit already is listed for his third crack at that 100 G's . . . If he can't make it, Riddle will send Men O' War's boy after the Widener at Hialeah . . .

rying the torch for Howie Weiss, who's one of the big reason's Harry Stuhldreher's Wisconsin lads are looking up this fall . . . Fullback Howie only averaged 3.5 yards per crack through that Pitt line -which is like banging your chin against Joe Louis' fist and expecting the fist to break . . . Jimmy Adamick, flat on his back since Roscoe Toles put him away five weeks ago, gets out of the hospital this weekend . . . Cy Sherman, the Lincoln (Neb.) Star sports ed, rises to challenge the report from our scout that Biff Jones will be on the outside if his '39 Nebraska team doesn't do any better than this one . . . Cy points out Biff has a five-year contract and a full professorship to make him "secure" . . .

How come so few folks are car-

And so to the weekly pick-andpray party, crowded out of yesterday's colyum (bet you thought we forgot) . . . Notre Dame'll sink the Navy (Elmer Layden a big line that packed a weight hopes so, anyway) . . . Michigan gives Penn back to the Quakers . . California over Southern Cal Cambridge, Mass. Nov. 5-(AP) (Oh, my, the crystal ball busted on that one) . . . Tulane to nip year, played the role of a top-Alabama (you can tell the way heavy favorite as it took the Dawson dangles that crying field today against the razzle daztowel) . . . Fordham rings the bells of St. Mary's, although Pitt may have taken too much out of Princeton after four straight dethe Rams last week . . . Texas Aggies and Arkansas Razorbacks weakened Chicago team before on top . . . Around here, a lot of the smallest crowd of the season, the boys and girls think the week's specials are Carnegie to twist the Pitt Panther tail and Brown to belt Eli Yale, but this corner would rather invest its spending money in the movies. Wisconsin's Badgers, who have

> Movies of the Notre-Dame-Army game show the disputed Army fumble that caused a lot of squawks, really happened . . . Joe Louis is on the way home to Detroit again . . . Will be back here for Garcia-Armstrong before starting training for John Henry Lewis at West Baden, Ind.

MANAGER RELEASED.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—(AP)-President Harry Johnson announced last night that C. F. Crossley, manager of the Cedar Rapids Raiders of the Western and Three-I leagues had been released. Johnson said that Crossley, who is living in Quincy, Ill., was in line for a job as a manager of another club next year but did not reveal the name of

YALE GETS BIG TACKLE

New York, Nov. 5-(AP)-Dave Uihlein, 239-pound tackle of The Hill of Pottstown, goes to Yale next year. His brother Joe was a bulwark in the Eli line not so long

STUDY TROT AILMENTS

Indianapolis, Nov. 5-Horsemen Included among the drivers was gather in Indianapolis, Nov. 11-13. to study ailments of the harness

Fifty-seven varieties of bananas runs away into the sewers in- are grown in the Philippine Isstead of soaking into the ground. lands.

### **Woman Fatally** Hurt When Car Tire Explodes

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 3—Mrs. Bruce Jacobsen, 48, who roomed at 408 West Pleasant street, died at 10:45 a. m. today at St. Francis hospital from injuries received in a spectacular automobile accident a mile east of Freeport on state route 75 7.00x16 ..... \$21.00 early today. Three other per- 32x6-10 ply ... \$47.00 \$16.90 sons were injured, two of them seriously. Rear Tire Explodes

All were passengers in a oupe owned and driven by Mrs. Margarites. According to Stephenson county authorities, a rear tire on the car exploded sending it careening across the highway into a ditch. Before toppling down the embank-ment, the automobile grazed a telephone pole and knocked down a highway sign.

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164-- 579 Total .... 913 850 914-2677 SUNDAY, 2:00 P. M. Nov. 6 Tiskilwa Indians vs Beier. Dix-

HEBRON NEAR TOP Boston, Nov. 5-(AP)-Exeter scholastic Rules committee.

has one of the finest teams in the eastern preparatory school sector. Defeating it, 25-0, places Hebron Academy of Maine near the top

# "Picked" Pike

#### Blond Beauty From Italy



Rare as the old coins of Caesar is blond beauty in Italy. Isa Miranda was a typist in Milan until a beauty contest started her to Hollywood. There for a year she has worked patiently perfecting her English. Now she is ready to star in "Hotel Imperial," in which she plays the part of a slavey. Honey-colored hair tops her luscious pink and white complexion.

#### One in and One Out



Her pilots bail out in parachutes and climb back in with rope ladders, but a tiny plane seeking the endurance flight record above Rosamond Dry Lake near Lancaster, Calif., flies on. Here you see, in a stunt reminiscent of Hollywood's most daring efforts, Pilot Tommy Smith clambering from a speeding auto, up a rope ladder, and back into the plane from which he bailed out at 2000 feet four days ago when he became ill. Harley Long relieved Smith at the controls when Smith bailed out, and Clyde Schlieper, who had been alternating with Long and Smith at the controls for nearly a week, also bailed out shortly before Smith re-boarded the plane.

#### Hoops, My Dear---Distance Dancing



Here's a picture of two young people keeping their distance. The old-fashioned hoop skirt worn by Debutante Marion Oates, pictured dancing with Reginald Pearson in New York, takes care of that. They're rehearsing the hoop skirt waltz, a dance invention to suit the new full skirts.

#### Sue on Mother's Alcoholism Death



Because his wife, Mrs. Antoinette Richine, 21-year-old mother, died after trying to drink a pint of whisky in an hour to win a \$5 bet, Victor Richine and their daughter Arlene, 3, above, are suing for \$100,000 the Chicago tavern where the bet was lost. Mrs. Richine collapsed after drinking three-fourths of the whisky, and died a few minutes later.

#### Takes Old Post of 'Cappy Ricks'



and the name of the fleet changed now that Joseph Sheehan, above, has assumed the presidency of the globe-girdling Dollar Line, built up by the late Capt. Robert Dollar, the "Cappy Ricks" of fiction. Sheehan was formerly executive director of the Federal Maritime Commission.

#### Urges Revision of Wagner Act



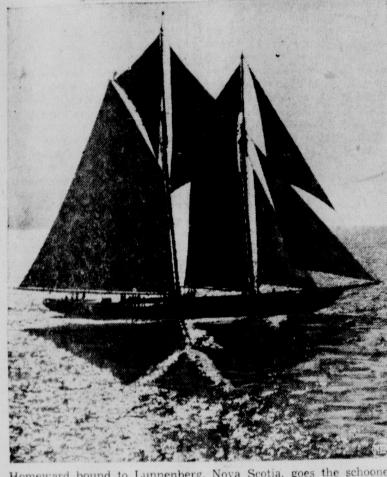
Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator, pauses outside the White House after lunching with Mr. Roosevelt. Richberg urged the President to seek revision of the Wagner labor act to "bring in more mediation and co-operation" and end "industrial warfare."

#### "Flying Ferris Wheel" Awaits Test



Their queer-looking, wingless "plane" almost ready for a test, Henri Van Zandt and Louis Chequet, French inventors working at Port Chester, N. Y., confidently expect the contrivance, pictured above, to rise vertically into the air and remain virtually motionless if the pilot desires. The ferris-wheel-like contraptions jutting from all sides are triple blades intended to lift it aloft by "scooping" up the air.

#### Overshadowing U.S. Rival



Homeward bound to Lunnenberg, Nova Scotia, goes the schoone Bluenose in the striking photo above, with her speed championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleet successfully defended against the American challenger, the Gertrude L. Thebaud of Gloucester, Mass. Most exciting race of the three-out-of-five series off Boston was the fifth, and deciding one. Bluenose finished the thirty-five-and-a-half mile triangular course only 2 minutes and 50 seconds ahead of her American rival.

#### Girl Scout Week Opening



Fourteen-month-old Jimmy Skinner is the center of attraction in this picture of the official opening of National Girl Scout Week in Washington by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, extreme right, wife of the secretary of agriculture. Mrs. Wallace's visit to scout headquarters, where she observed a child care demonstration, signaled the beginning of a week of similar exhibitions of Girl Scout work throughout the United States.

#### Any Old Bed in a Fire



the ourning German liner Deutschland, which caught fire 200 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland, refused to get panicky during the 10-hour fight to control the blaze. Pictured are third-class passengers who spent the night on improvised beds in the ladies' tourist class parior after smoke drove them from their staterooms. Capt. Karl Steincke brought the ship to port without a casualty. There were no pictures of the blaze.

## Atmosphere Chill as Ruth Etting Testifies



Songstress Ruth Etting, left, and Mrs. Alma Alderman, right, who is suing Miss Etting for \$150,000 Songstress Ruth Etting, left, and Mrs. Alma Alderman, right, who is suing Miss Etting for \$150,000 charging alienation of her former husband's affections, are at great pains in this picture to avoid each other's eyes. They are shown with attorneys as Miss Etting refuted her former statement that she is married to Myrl Alderman. Alderman is recovering from a bullet wound inflicted by Martin (Moe) Snyder, former husband of Miss Etting. Mrs. Alderman now seeks a court order compelling Alderman to tell of his relations with Miss Etting, which the blues-singer described as "platonic." At the time of the shooting, she said they married last July.

#### Giovanni Comes Marching Home Again—From Spain



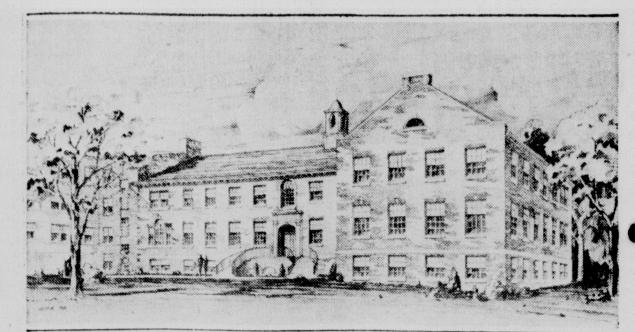
12.000 Italian "volunteers" to be recalled are pictured above as they marched through Naples. The returning troops are part of a "token" withdrawal by Italy in fulfillment of a pact with Great Britain. They are shown on their way to the Naples parade ground, where they were reviewed by Italy's King.

#### The Swedes Teach Their Children 'Road Sense'



In a playground of a Stockholm school children learn safety first under the direction of a real policeman. In the picture, the pupils are forming lines to simulate trams and cars while a policeman shows them how to obey a traffic light. These lessons are a part of the curriculum.

#### PROPOSED COLLEGE LIBRARY



Plans for the proposed new library at Rockford College, one of the oldest institutions of higher learning for women in the country, were made public this week by President Mary Ashby Cheek. Total building costs are estimated at \$150,000, with nearly half the funds already available. The new library will replace the crowded quarters now in use in Middle Hall.

#### Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

AUXILIARY MEETING.

christian church held their November meeting in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Meta Wolfe, the president, presiding. Mrs. U. J. Kelley had charge of the devotions and her topic was "The Power of Prayer," the Scripture lesson Luke 11, 1 to 13 inclusive. Mrs. Daisy Strouss read a poem, "Prayer Time." Mrs. Edna Engles had been ill but was im-"Prayer Time." Mrs. Edna Epperson and Mrs. Nina Gerbitz gave a vocal duet, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Ten ladies read clippings on "Forms of Prayer" and Mrs. Maggie Kruze summarized these into the "Pow-er of Prayer." Mildred Parlin read a poem "A Citizen's Prayer." The closing song was, "Trust in Jesus" and Mrs. Kelley gave the "Parents' Prayer," patterned after the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Wolfe conducted the business meeting. Reports from the four divisions were given. The success and the vital importance Mrs. Ed Rennick of Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rennick of Piliger, Neb.; of Dr. Holland's lecture was also mentioned. Refreshments were served to a very good attendance.

W. M. S. MEETING.
The Women's Missionary Society of the Red Oak church met at the home of Mrs. Louella Ioder with Mrs. Anna Erbes assisting.
Miss Amanda Hoffman had
charge of the devotions and opened the meeting with a song.

Mrs. Florence Purchase Mrs. Florence Burkey offered prayer for the three missionaries whose birthdays are this month. Mrs. Eleanor Burkey read a sketch of the life of Mrs. Saust who is in Africa and Miss Sigrid valt told of the wonderful work Bauernsiend in Japan. Mrs. Anna Guither read a poem on missions. Mrs. Florence Baumgartner gave the lesson study reviewing the second chapter of the study book "Moving Millions." The leaflet study "The Thank Offering to God," was given by Miss Cora Erbes. The current events were con Italian missions and were given on Italian missions and were given by Mrs. Mary Meyer. The auditing committee is composed of Mrs. Beulah Ioder and Mrs. Dorothy Baumgartner. The nominating committee, Mrs. Marie Pope, Mrs. Anna Guither and Mrs. Millie Gonigam. The society will sell jello during the winter months and Mrs. Harriet Albrecht will serve as chairman of this project. A pleasant feature of the afternoon's program was an innovation to Mrs. Lizzie Albrecht honoring her birthday. Miss Minnie Tomon had written a poem dedicated to her and Miss Amanda Hoffman read it. The birthday greetings for all those whose birthdays were in the past month was sung by all. There was a closing song and all read together John 3.16. Thirty-four members and two guests were present. De-licious refreshments were served.

GRADE MOTHERS MEET. The Mothers' club held their meeting at the Grade school Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Lancaster presiding. Mrs. J. Vernon Nelson thanked the club on behalf of her husband and the high school faculty for the recepon given the teachers of both ade and high school, Oct. 21. rofessor Nelson was at the High school Conference in Urbana. Mrs. Lancaster appointed a fi-nance committee, Berenice Schoaf, Loretta Allshouse and Blanche Hatland. Romona Lewis could not be present but Blanche Durham gave the school age topic "Fam-ily Fireworks." Caryl Wedding lly Fireworks." Caryl Wedding had the pre-school age topic, "When Naps are Outgrown." The December meeting will be held on the first Friday. Mrs. Loretta Allshouse will discuss the pre-school topic "Overcoming Fear," and Mrs. Lucy Wallis the school age topic, "When Boys and Girls Step Out."

FARM BUREAU MEETS.

The Farm Bureau was held at the Pope school on Thursday evening. Vice-Chairman James Dunn called the meeting to order. Mrs. Irene Gonigam led the community singing, "The Lee County Song," a parody on "To Smile a While" and "Rounds." The election of officers took place which was as follows: President, Cliffard Larkin: vice-president Larkin; vice-president, James Dunn; secretary and treasurer, Elmer Hoge. Miss Evelyn Kranor, Larkin; teacher of the Merchant school furnished the program, a playlette, "Going for a Visit," by the pupils. Mary Ann Reed, Gladys Jacobs and Mary Lou Scheffler sang "Jumping the Rope," and actually did jump the rope to the music. Mrs. Gonigam provided music. Mrs. Gonigam provided the recreation which was folk dancing. Refreshments were ved to a large crowd. The parsof the Merchant school were guests.

DINNER GUESTS.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atherton in-ed Rhae Jean Andrews and Clark Wolfe to be dinner guests of their son Roy Armour on Thursday evening and to help him celebrate his birthday. The decorated birthday cake was the attractive feature of the dessert course.

WEEKEND VISITORS.

Miss Dorothy Mau accompanied by Marian Mau and Carolyn Goni-gam went to Naperville Friday morning where the girls will spend the weekend with Margaret Mau. who is a student at North Central college. Miss Mau went on to Berwyn to visit Mary Phillips and Mrs. Ellen Grove.

FUNERAL IS HELD. Funeral services for Mrs. Blair

## **VOTE NO!**

In the interest of sound banking and the economic security of the people of Illinois, I suggest that you turn to page 6 of today's Telegraph, and not only read the articles, "Take the Lsk Out of Banking," but see that your friends have this "VOTE NO" information before they go to the polls Tuesday, November 8.

> Signed: A Former State Bank Stockholder.

Sousser, who passed away Tues-The Women's Auxiliary of the day at the Dixon hospital were thristian church held their Noneld from the Lutheran church at

> Word was received in Walnut that Mrs. Ida Miller of Los An-geles had been ill but was improving.

> OFFICERS NAMED. The class officers for the eighth grade of Walnut school are president, Jeanne Quilter; secretary, Walter Frank; treasurer, Clair

> DINNER GUESTS. Mrs. Emma Andrews enter-tained at Thursday dinner Fay Hulick of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Househ and and Dr. Oliver of Kewanee. Mrs. Ellen Wahl and Mrs. Delia Wahl were Sterling shoppers on Thursday.

HONOR ROLL. Clinton Behrns was on the freshmen scholarship list, making 3 A's and one B for the first six weeks. The students having perfect attendance for the first six weeks are freshmen 84 per cent, John Abbot, Marilyn Bass, Clinton Behrens, James Bowen, June Bundy, George Cameron, Lawrence Glaf-ka, Anita Gruither, Rubye Hamil-ton, Mildred Holland, Marietta Hoffman, Ruth Hornback, Mar-jorie Johnson, Irene Kihlstrom, Margaret Kinnamon, Merna Kiser, James Lamkin, William Lubbs, Cecil Neahring, Winfield O'Dell, Marjorie Peach, Robert Renwick, Arlane Von Holten, Fatte Welles, Arlene Von Holton, Iletta Wallace, Evelyn Weller, Elaine Wilt, Ivan Wolfe, Sophomores, 61 per cent, Earl Bishop, Virden Broers, Max-Brown, Betty Bundy, Clif-Carpenter, Clara Farney, Berniel Kuepker, Lois Mae Larkin, Melva Lathrop, Eleanor Malm-berg, Erwin McMains, Dale Mead, Floyd Merdian, Marlyn Peach, Cleone Pierson, Ward Quilter, Caryl Schrader, Donald Smith, June Vick, Ray Von Holton, Nor-bert Wolfe and Shirley York, Jun-iors, 73 per cent, Robert Bass, Harlan Black, Jane hristiansen, Richard Dimmig, Marie Dowding, Priscilla Hammerle, Cecil Hoff-man, Pearle Hopkins, Helen Humphrey, Louise Jordan, Jay Lang-ford, Leonard Lubbs, Marian Mau, Lilly Olson, Doris Pierson, Verle Renner, Beverly Renwick, Lowell Rote, Grace Tomon, Harold Wallace, Margaret Wallis and Celestia Jean Andrews, Roy Atherton, Lavern Bolbock, Eldoris Bourquin, Carol Braasch, Margaret Brown, Carolyn Gonigam, Charles Hill, Harold D. Hoffman, Harold L. Hoffman, Harold Hornback, Jean Keigwin, Doris Kihlstrom, Lynn Kiser, Helen Lathrop, Doster Neahring, Irvin Nellick, Lois Smith, Virginia Wesner, Ella Mae Whitner, Clark Wolfe.

LADIES' AID MEETS.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon in their church parlors with a large at-tendance. Mrs. Amelia Langford

ternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Schmidt's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. Catherine Merrill.

Mrs. Anna E. Nelson left Tuesday evening for an extended visit at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. George Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Laurens, Iowa. Misses Nellie Corrine Attig and Mary Lois Pfeiffer were joint hostesses at the Attig home on Tuesday evening to the members of the Victory class of the Presbyterian Sunday school and their

byterian Sunday school and their teacher, Mrs. S. J. Griffith. The Attig home was decorated in the

autumn colors and games pertainduring to Hallowe'en were enjoyed during the evening. Lunch was served and the young ladies report a most delightful evening.

The members of the senior class of the local high school received the proofs of their pictures which

were taken last week on Tuesday

noon. Selections were made and

and Work." A number of members read Scripture references on the topic. Mrs. Langford read an article on "Worship" closing the devotions with a song and prayer. Mrs. Dorothy Shearburn conducted the business meeting. The treasurer's report of the year was given as also the secretary's. was given as also the secretary's. A committee was named to purchase a rug for the Ladies parlor. Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Rudiger and Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Rudiger and Mrs. Hatland. The society voted to buy "boots" for the dining chairs and to replenish kitchen necessities. Reports on the Rock River Conference held in Dixon were given by Mrs. Wesner, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Craig. Plans were made for the annual Turkey dinner, to be Dec. 1. The "Busy Boosters" served the refreshments.

MRS. CONLEY HOSTESS. The Union Needle club with 19 members present met at the home of Mrs. Anna Conley Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Renner presided, opening the meeting with the song, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," followed by the Lord's Prayer. The election of officers took place which were as follows, president, Mrs. Nelle Kruse; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Renner: Secretary-tressurer Rruse; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Renner; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Merle Dahl; assistant secretary, Mrs. Edna Wright. The club decided to use this motto, "Ready and Willing, Most Capable too—Always Willing, Our Part to Do." The club has sent their recipes for a cook book to the publishers and the book will be ready in about the book will be ready in about two weeks. It will be, "The Union Needle Club Cook Book," Mrs. Anna Dahl will be the hostess on Dec. 16, assisted by Mrs. Harry Renner. This will be in the form of a Christmas party and a feature will be a "grab-bag." Mrs. Sadie Buzzard was assistant hostess with Mrs. Conlay. The guests were Mrs. Clarence Lathrop, Mrs. Ellen Conley and Miss Ethel Mead. Three juniors were also present. Mrs. Conley joined the organization. Delicious refreshments were served.

3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Bastienne, abandoned by her direction of Victor Gomboz, confides this trouble to Colas, He assures her that his magic arts in INTERMISSION ments were served.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shearburn

went to Princeton Friday evening to hear Colonel Knox.

Mrs. Bertha Renner is spending the weekend with her son, Harry Renner and family.

Mrs. Hattie Durham, widow of the late George Durham, passed away at the home of her son, Thursday afternoon. She was 79 years of age. She leaves five children, Mrs. Clarence Bodine, Ohio; Mrs. Robert Hunter of Amboy; Mrs. Chris Stader, of Ashton; Walter and George of Walnut. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. from Walnut Christian church on Sunday afternoon with Rev. Roy Ford officiating.

Church of Christ.

R. W. Ford, minister.

Morning—10 a. m., worship;
10:45 a. m., Study Class period; 11:15 a. m., Observance of Lord's Evening—6:45 p. m., Young People's service; 7:45 p. m., Eve-

ning worship.

Red Oak Evangelical.

J. U. Bischoff, pastor.

Morning—10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship. Evening—7:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., Evening

W. T. Street, D. D., Pastor. Morning 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., morning wor-

class pins arrived. They all are displaying them with much pride. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dubbs and

son, Harry were week end guests with relatives in Chicago.

Frank Hartzell, painting contractor from El Paso completed his job of re-decorating the auditorium of the Methodist church and also the Sunday school rooms. The church presents a very fine appearance now.

About 65 persons were present at the Democratic rally held on Wednesday evening at the Mills and Petrie Memorial building. The school band directed by C. H.

Mrs. Catherine Merrill entertained as her guests at supper one evening the past week Mr. and Mrs. Ira Heath and son Bruce of near Chana, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heath of Franklin Grove. Ashton chapter no. 575, Order of the Eastern Star, met in the Masonic hall on Tuesday evenice Har Masonic hall on Tuesday evening and the annual election of officers took place. The follow-officers took place. The follow-officers took place of the topic and had charge of the devotional period and her topic was "Worship league." Evening—6:30 p. m., Epworth ing were chosen for the ensuing Worthy matron-Mrs. George Ashton News of the Day

Worthy matron—Mrs. George
Beach; worthy patron—George
Beach; associate matron—Mrs.
Stuart Plum; associate patron—
Stuart Plum; treasurer—Mrs.
Vernon Smith; secretary—Mrs. A.
J. Orner; conductress—Mrs. Roy
Faber; associate conductress—
Mrs. Cuve M. Glosser.
At the close of the meeting refreshments, were served in the Tuesday afternon the seniors were made happy when their rings and reshments were served in the

open the Dixon Concert League's

Vexilla regis (5 parts) ......

Ave Maria .....

Psalm 23 .....

INTERMISSION

Bastien and Bastienne ......

Opera in I Act

evening was given by State's At-

nesday evening with the October and November committees in charge. Games were played and

the outstanding feature of the meeting was the revealing of the mystery sisters. Refreshments,

members present.
Mrs. Catherine Merrill enter-

torney Jones

lining room. Mr. and Mrs. August Heiman. who reside west of town are the parents of a baby daughter who arrived last Friday.

15TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Wednesday of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Unger celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary and on Tuesday evening a group of relatives came to their home and completely surprised About 65 persons were present at the Democratic rally held on Wednesday evening at the Mills and Petrie Memorial building. The school band directed by C. H. O'May played a short concert preceding the meeting which was presided over by State's Attorney Edward A. Jones of Dixon. All the candidates on the Democratic ticket who are seeking a county office were present and gave short talks. Peter Bushbacher, our local man who is a candidate for sher-Chamberlain and Mrs. Joe Larson of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reitz and daughter, Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gonnerman and Mrs. Gertrude Thornberg, Mr.

Above are shown members of Amours de Bastien et Bastienne." | gician's handbook which, he says, the Vienna Boys Choir, famous The first production took place in tells him that Bastienne is on her European organization, which will Vienna in 1768.

Vienna Boys' Choir Here Tomorrow

....... Palestrina (1525-1594) are always successful in lovers' Der Braeutigam, quarrels. He tells her that at heart | Maerznacht (Canon) ...... ....... Vittoria (1535-1611) Bastien is still faithful to her. He Allelujah (Soprano Solo) ..... advises her, however, to resort to

fickle. Bastienne agrees to follow

..... W. A. Mozart (1756-1791) a little ruse by pretending to be

The members of the Good Will On departing best wishes were ex-Circle of the Methodist church tended to the Ungers for many met in the church parlors on Wed-more happy anniversaries.

consisting of kuchen and coffee were served to the thirty-eight members present.

Mrs. Catherine Merrill enter-

cerer. Bastien appears and confides to .... W. A. Mozart (1756-1791) Colas his intention to marry Bastienne. The soccerer tells him that Mozart composed this little op- another has since won her heart. era at the early age of twelve. It Bastien implores Colas for help. is based on the French "Les The sorcerer consults the ma-

Paul and Harlan and daughter, Shirley and Mrs. Henry Haefner

MISSION BAND

The members of the Mission Band of the Evangelical church

ing in the basement of the church

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE

On Monday evening, Nov. 7 at 8 o'clock, the Queen Esther Circle

will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Nankivil with Mesdames Clar-

will have charge of the topic and a box will be sent to Mercy Center home in Chicago. The member-ship and friends of the Circle are invited to be present.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE Basket ball season tickets are ow on sale with the first game

scheduled for next Thursday eve-

scheduled for next Thursday evening, Nov. 10. The following is the 1938-1939 cage schedule.

Nov. 10—Paw Paw, here.

Nov. 23—Paw Paw, there.

Dec. 9—Franklin Grove, here.

Dec. 14-17—Green River Valley conference tourney at Lee.

Dec. 21—Steward, here.

Dec. 28-29-30—Rt. 72 tourney (Ashton plays Byron first night at Kirkland)

Jan. 6—Leaf River, here.

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Jan. 9 or 10—Oregon, there.
Jan. 13—Stillman Valley, here.

Jan. 23—Oregon, here. Jan. 27—Franklin Grove, there.

Jan. 20-Byron, here.

Jan. 27—Frankin Grove, Feb. 3—Lee Center, here. Feb. 4—Kirkland, there. Feb. 10—Steward, there. Feb. 17—Kings, here.

Feb. 17—Kings, here. Feb. 24—Forreston, here.

CHURCH NEWS

way to them. When Bastienne comes, her sweetheart rushes toseason with a concert at the Bastienne ...... Soprano wards her, but she turns away.

(16th Century)

Johannes Brahms (1833-1897) Es fiel ein Himmelstau ...... ..... Old German Madrigal

... Franz Schubert (1797-1828) this counsel as she leaves the sor-Maedele ruck Hopsa Schwabenliesel ...... ..... Germany Folksongs (early 19th century)

La Girometta ..... Sibella (Transcribed by Victor Gomboz)

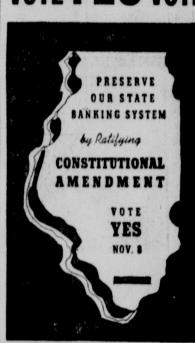
Kaiser Walzer .. Johann Strauss (Transcribed by Victor Gomboz)

iff, was given a hearty applause from the audience when introduced. The main address of the Mrs. George Schabacker, sons Sunday, Nov. 6 is World Peace Sunday, Nov. 6 is World Peace Sunday. The boys and girls will have a special number to present in the worship service; and there will be a story for them as usual on the first Sunday of the month. The sermon topic is "Why Can't We Have Peace?" Miss Kathryn Turner will be the leader at

Monday evening, Nov. 7 the Queen Esther Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Nankivil.
Thursday evening, Nov. 10 we shall have the first of our midweek services. All the family will want to be present

want to be present.

Reynolds Evangelical Church
Rev. George A. Walter, pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Morning worship and communion service at 10:30 A. M. The quarterly conference session will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 4 with District Superintendent J. C. Shaefer of Freeport in charge.



Protect yourself by voting to strengthen your State Banking System.

Removal of double liability will stimulate the purchase of bank stock and give banking facilities to communities that are without them and strengthen the existing banks.

Increased capital gives real protection to depositors and added service to all bank customers.

Double liability has not proven effective protection for depositors and has resulted in hardship for many stockholders.

Deposit insurance is now being furnished at the expense of stockholders which provides for the prompt payment in full of all deposits up to \$5000.

Strengthen your State Banking System by ratifying the proposed Constitutional Amendment.

Rev. Schaefer will also conduct the communion service on Sunday

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 A. M. Lesson: Honoring Our Parents". Divine worship at

10:30 A. M. Presbyterian Church Rev. F. Louis Grafton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. vening worship at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Subject: The Christian's Responsibility as a Voter." Annual church supper sponsored by the men of the church Thursday night, November 10, at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Alan B. Darling of the Scotch Presbyterian church at Argyle will speak on Church Loy-alty." John D. Charters is chairalty." John D. Charters is chairman of the musical entertainment. All the members and the friends of the church are invited and urged to attend.

Evangelical Church
Rev. Parke O. Bailey, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship at 10:30 A. M.
The Mission Band will meet next

The Mission Band will meet next Sunday morning at 10:30. All members are requested to bring their Thankoffering to this meeting. Sunday evening worship ser-vice at 7 o'clock. Our communion service will be held on November 27. Our evangelistic services will begin on Nov. 27. We urge our people to please prepare and pray for these meetings.

#### QUARTER CENTURY OF PARCEL POST BEING OBSERVED

Postmaster George Fruin has sent out to all local manufacturers as well as business and professional men, notice of the 25th an-Dixon high school auditorium at Bastien, her sweetheart ... Mezzo The flouted lover contemplates niversary of the Parcel Post system in the postoffices of the county. Announcement of the silver anniversary of the service points out numerous improvements in the original system, including special delivery of parcels as well as the C. O. D. feature. In announcing local observance of the 5th anniversary of Parcel Post, Postmaster Fruin stated today:

"I am desirous of serving this to be derived therefrom. Any in- way of life. formation in connection, herewith, employe."

weight of any package accepted women to secure salaried positions the rate of postage was one cent ture. We need educated leaders, per ounce, to anywhere in the but more than that we need sin-United States, and today it is possible to send parcels weighing up to 70 pounds and with a maximum size of not exceeding 100 inches in births in England and Wales length and girth combined.

Parcel Post opened a hundred every 1,000 girls.

new avenues to commerce, hitherto closed to rural communities towns and cities. No other new development in the Postal Service, has had the dynamic effect of Parcel Post on the economic and industrial life of the nation in the past 100 years, despite the fact that it is only 25 years old this

Today, Parcel Post is unique, in that it is possible to transport merchandise from "Anywhere to Everywhere", at surprisingly low rate with utmost security. No other agency affords the coverage or convenience of Parcel Post. with 45,000 post offices and 35,-000 rural routes, covering 1,280,-000 miles every day. The rural field alone represents one-fourth of the entire population of the country and is served by no other medium. No other agency can offer the security and the prestige inherent in the sole organization that bears the proud insignia, "U. S. MAILS". Insurance of Parcel Post mail, is

a decided advantage for the mailer, inasmuch as it protects against loss by breakage, theft and failure on the part of the addressee, to acknowledge or admit receipt, for the Post Office, obtains and files a receipt for each and every insured parcel delivered. The insurance rates are exceedingly low and will often spare the mailer, the time and expense of additional correspondence in order to prove delivery of a parcel. Your insurance mailing receipt, will protect you from loss of any nature to parcel post matter.

#### Charges Many Give Lip Service to Agriculture

Lexington, Ky .- (AP)-Howard community with an efficient and F. Sharp of Illinois Normal Uniexpeditious postal service and will versity told 1,000 delegates to the take this opportunity to invite you 1st annual meeting of the Amerito use parcel post in connection can Country Life Association that with your mailing business and many city dwellers gave hypocritilearn for yourself the advantages cal lip-service to farming as a

Addressing the closing session may be obtained from any postal of the meeting last night, he asserted "our agriculture is rapidly Before Parcel Post was inaug- becoming top-heavy through the urated in 1913, the maximum aspirations of young men and for mailing, was 16 ounces and only, in the promotion of agriculcere, intelligent lovers of the soil.

> During a three-month period, showed there were 1,045 boys to



#### TO VOTERS of Lee County:

The County Superintendent of Schools should be elected on a two-fold basis, namely, qualifications and policies. You know my qualifications. As to policy—

First, I believe that changes in the school administration should not come as experiments enforced by the superintendent, but as improvements worked out cooperatively by the teachers and the superintend-

Second. I believe that in order to best prepare the children in the fundamentals that the basic subjects of reading, grammar, spelling and arithmetic should be empha-sized.

Third. I believe that in order to secure these things local control of achoels must be retained.

have appreciated your friendliness and courtesy toward me. I shall be grateful for your support.

JOHN A. TORRENS

Republican Nominee for County Superintendent of Schools (Political Advertisement)

## Voters of Lee County

In the election of 1934 I predicted that I would receive the majority of the votes cast outside Dixon. I was right.

In this coming election I shall again come into the City of Dixon with a lead-a greater lead than in 1934. I have canvassed the rural areas honestly and know I am correct. I am in the peculiar position of having had a reference, who

within the last week has appeared as an endorser of my competitor (Would it be more correct to say advertiser?) The office I seek hasn't changed! I haven't changed!

My support in rural areas has changed! It has been growing stronger every day since October 29th. It will continue to grow every day, and will fulfill my prediction above to the consternation of the opposition. I state to the CONSTERNATION, not the SURPRISE.

Rural children and school officials need and want the same type of administrator village and city schools insist on. One trained for and REALLY EXPERIENCED IN TEACHING AND HANDLING their schools, Also one who comes to them for support and who knows them EVERY DAY.

Watch the Monday Telegraph, and in the meantime, keep

VOTE VICTOR J. H. SEIFERT FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS



By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

Ashton — Mr. and Mrs. Paul the proofs returned yesterday. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Harris of near Earlville were Sunday af- made happy when their rings and

GROVER W. GEHANT Republican Candidate for County Judge

Born on a farm in Lee County, Illinois, In active law practice for 25 years in this county. Elected County Judge at special election in December, 1937, to fill the unexpired term of the late Hon. William L. Leech. Now a candidate for his first full term. By reason of his previous legal experience and his present record as County Judge he is well qualified to understand and discharge the duties of the important office to which he now seeks re-election. He will therefore, respectfully, appreciate the support and assistance of the voters at the polls on November 8th.

-Political Advertisement.



FOR SHERIFF

G. P. Finch, candidate for Sheriff, is a life-long resident of Lee County. His service on committees during twelve years as a member of the Lee County Board of Supervisors, with the experience gained as Chief Deputy qualify him with a working knowledge of Lee County necessary to a good administration in the office of Sheriff. If elected to the office of Sheriff promises to enforce the law with courteous and impartial treatment

(Political Advertisement)

#### VALUABLE HARD FRUIT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured OCHRANLLEADING tropical fruit 7 It grows on the coco -11 Opposed to dilutes.

12 Herb. 13 One that

15 Plant shoot. 16 Vigor. 17 Guinea

18 Arabian tea shrub. 19 Afternoon meal.

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SIDE GLANCES

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

GOSH! I'D SURE LIKE TO SEE BOOTS , BUT .... "" HERE HE SON, YOU HAD IT TODAY .... YOU WERE GREAT! TH' WHOLE TOWN IS AH-ISH ABOUTCHA COMES NOW

MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WELL! I'M GLAD TO SEE

THE CAPTAIN IS FULLY

RECOVERED!



A RELAPSE

COMING ON!



QUITE WEAK!

Jack Didn't Know

BIT PALE

YOUR-

SELF. MYRA!



CAR ?? .. HOW ... ? ... WHERE

TO BUY A

DID YOU GET ENOUGH MONEY

-AN' WHEN LI'L ABNER SLIPS IS THET
TH' RING ON HER FINGERAH'LL SLIP ONE ON YOURN?-AN'
WHEN SAM SAYS.-AH NOW
PRONOUNCES YO' MAN AN'
WIFE"-WE'LL BE M'RRIED
AS WELL AS THEM-ONLYHAW! THEY PAYS

CALLS R-RO-MAN-TICAL?

OH, I DIDN'T

LOOKING AT

JUST



WHUT COULD

BE MO'RO-MANTICAL THAN STARTIN' OUR WEDDED LIFE BY HEATIN' TH' PREACHER

OUTA TWO DOLLAHS

By AL CAPP

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INDEED?

By EDGAR MARTIN

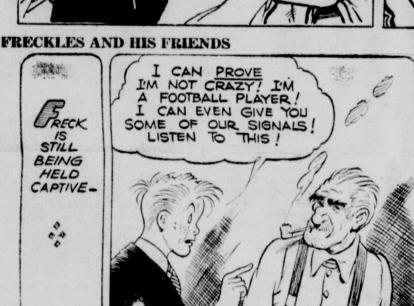
AND WHEN I TOLD THEM WHO I WAS . THEY ACTUALLY
BEGGED ME TO TAKE
IT FOR THE WEEKEND! Y'KNOW, KID
..... I CAN DO AN
AWFUL LOT FOR
YOU HERE!

By George Clark



much longer do we have to keep up this smart young couple act?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



X-24 --- FORMATION RIGHT! TAKE THE BALL, THE LEFT HALFBACK BLOCKS OUT THE OPPOSING END ! I FAKE A PASS, BUT INSTEAD I GO OVER TACKLE! Playing With Death

The Wrong Argument

THEN WE HUDDLE ---COME OUT --- RUN OFF K-IG TO THE RIGHT, ON A FAKE REVERSE THAT DRAWS IN BOTH ENDS AND WINDS UP IN A LATERAL! I TAKE OUT THE OPPOSING FULLBACK!

I THOUGHT I WAS

IVE FAILED ---

FAILED

SUCCEEDING --- BUT

2655576 By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

THOSE "FRIENDS"

THEY'RE DOING IS HASTENING MY VAL'S

DEATH SENTENCE!

OF HIS! WHAT

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

SONNY, THAT'S

ABOUT PROVIN'

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A MIGHTY FUNNY WAY TO GO

By William Ferguson TEETH OF THE EXTINCT

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HAT IS

World War.

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BUT YOU DON'T KNOW WOT THIS MEANS TO ME, EASY. I JUST GOTTA BUY SUMPIN. HEY, LOOK! Curry

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TO THE OPENING WE MUST GO,

WE MUST GO

8

R. WAN BHREN-By ROY CRANE SECRET POLICE ... SHALL I RETURN CANDY? THEES INTACT, LIKE
THE LETTERS, CAPTAIN?
EES A BOX OF CANDY
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#### Legal Publication MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Circuit Court

Dorin E. Branstetter, Plaintiff,

Ruth Blackman, as Trustee etc., et als,

Defendants. In Chancery.

General Number 1429 Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree rendered by the said court in the screens. South front, well drain- above entitled cause on the 25th ed lot, large living room with day of October, 1938, I, Elwin M. fireplace. This property in first-class condition. Located at 315 the Circuit Court of said Lee the Circuit Court of said Lee E. Bradshaw street. W. C Wood, County, will, on Tuesday, the 29th day of November, 1938, at the FOR SALE - 4 ACRES, 7 hour of two o'clock in the afterroom house; electric lights; good noon at the northeast corner of level land; good well, barn, etc. Tract Two hereinafter described, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder on the terms herinafter specified according to the statute in such case made and provided, the following described

> decree mentioned, to-wit: Tract 1.

The West Half (W1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Ten (10), Township Thirty-nine (39), North of Range 1. East of the Third Principal Meridian, containing eighty (80) acres of land, more or less, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois: Tract 2.

premises and real estate in said

The Northeast Quarter (NEV4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Thirty-nine (39), North of Range One (1), East of the Third Principal Meridian, containing forty (40) acres of land, more or less, in the County

of Lee, State of Illinois; The decree aforesaid provides that said premises shall be sold free and clear of all incumbrances except taxes for the year 1938; but subject to the right of the defendants, Unknown Owners, and close in, garage; good cond. their judgment creditors to re-\$22.50 and \$25.00. E. M. GRAY- deem said premises as provided by a decree rendered by said court in said cause on October 11, 1938, and that the purchaser or purchasers at said sale shall take possession of the premises purchased upon delivery of Master's deed and subject to the rights of the tenant to remain in possession until March 1, 1939, and that abstract of title shall be furnished the purchaser continued to and in-FOR RENT: 3-ROOM MODERN cluding order of court confirming

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25th day of October, 1938. cold soft water, incinerator and Elwin M. Bunnell, Master-in-Chancery in and for

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this

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Oct. 29-Nov. 5-12

# **RADIO**

6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ Message of Israel—WENR Saturday Night Swing Club 6:30 Joe E. Brown—WBBM Question Bee—WMAQ

WBBM 7:30 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Fred Waring's Orch.

8:30 America Dances-WMAQ Serenade-WBBM 9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM

Plantation Party—WGN
10:0 Arturo Toscanani—WMAQ
Jose Manzanare's Orch.— WGN

Todd Hunter-WBBM

#### SUNDAY Afternoon

12:00 Phila. Symphony—WMAQ Great Plays—WENR 12:30 Round Lake Funster — Round WBBM

WBBM
Men With Wings—WGN

12:45 Europe Calling—WBBM

1:00 Magic Key—WENR
Spotlight Program—WCFL
Old Time Tuners—&WBBM

1:30 Trail Blazers—WGN
Kidoodlers—WMAQ

2:00 Symphonic Society Symphonic WBBM Society

Sunday Drivers—WHO Smoke Dreams—WENR 2:30 Rangers' Serenade—WMAQ Second Guesse—WENR 3:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR 3:30 The World is Yours WHO

Questionnaire—WMAQ Court of Human Relations WGN 4:00 Steelmakers-WGN Expositions |

Opera Auditions—WENR Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 4:30 The Shadow—WGN 4:30 The Shadow—WGN
Spelling Bee—WMAQ
Ben Bernie—WMAQ
4:45 Master Builder—WENR
5:00 Conrad Nagel—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
5:30 Laugh Liner—WBBM
Tale of Today—WMAQ
Show of the Week—WGN

6:00 Jack Benny-WMAQ People's Platform WBBM 6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ Sunday Night at Parker's—WENR

7:00 Edgar Bergen—WMAQ Mercury Theater—WBBM Bach Cantata—WGN 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse -Sunday Evening Hour -

Manhattan Merry - Go-Round-WMAQ 8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WENR
American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
8:40 Irene Rich—WENR
9:00 Good Will Hour—WGN
Horace Heidt's Brigadiers

-WMAQ Accent on Music-WOC Cheerio-WENR Headlines and By-lines WBBM Count Basie's Orch.

Globe Trotter--WENR Old Fashioned Revival-WCFL 10:15 Johnny Messner's Orch. -Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN 10:30 Gene Kruppa's Orch —

Lou Breese's Orch.
WMAQ
11:00 Henry King's Orch.
WBBM MONDAY Afternoon

12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Hit Review—WCFL
The Happy Gang—WGN
12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
WBBM Farm Service—WMAQ

12:30 Road of Life—WBBM

12:45 Those Happy Gilmans —
WMAQ
The Day is Ours—WBBM

Voice of Experience -1:00 Betty & Bob—WMAQ Spotlight—WCFL Irene Beasley—WOC Two on a Shoestring—WGN

1:15 Arnold's Grimm's Daughter
—WMAQ
Radio Tattler—WBBM

1:30 The Ladies' Answer—WGN
Valiant Lady—WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM

1:45 Hymns of All Churches—
WMAQ

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2:30 Pepper Young's Family —
WMAQ
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Four Clubmen—WOC

3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ 3:0 Vic and Sade—WMAQ 3:45 Club Matinee—WENR Girl Alone-WMAQ 4:00 Affairs of Anthony WENR Manhattan Mother-WBBM

4:15 Houseboat Hannah—WBBM Your Family and Mine-WMAQ 4:30 Cadet's Quartet—WMAQ Kitty Keene—WBBM 5:00 Don Winslow in the Navy -WENR 5:15 Howie Wing-WBBM

5:30 Chicago Hour—WBBM 5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WLW Alias Jimmy Valentine — WENR Dr. Preston Bradley — WBBM

Straight Shooters—WMAQ Sophie Tucker—WBBM

6:15 Lum & Abner-WBBM Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL 7:00 Al Pearce's Gang—WMAQ
Monday Night Show—
WBBM

7:30 Pick & Pat—WBBM
Those We Love—WLS
Richard Crooks—WMAQ Lone Ranger—WGN 8:00 Radio Theater—WBBM Ohio State Band-WGN Hour of Charm-WMAQ Duchin's Orch. WMAQ 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch.

WBBM Ullaby Lady—WMAQ
True or False—WENR

9:30 Radio Forum—WENR
Eddie Cantor—WBBM
Pageant of Melody—WGN

10:00 Globe Trotter—WENR

10:15 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 10:15 Edwin C. Hill—WMAQ Bolognini's Orch.—WENR Tommy Dorsey's Orch.-WBBM

10:30 Jose Manzanare's Orch. -WGN Herr Louie and the Weasel 10:45 Cab Calloway's Orch. WBBM

11:00 Geo. Hamilton's Orch-WBBM Kay Kyser's Orch.-WGN KIWANIANS TO MINNEAPOLIS Chicago- (AP) - Minneapolis

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## **DOUGLAS DENNIS** IS REVEALED AS HARMON NATIVE

#### Got Chance to Aid in Production of Movies Through Cousin

Many who saw the motion picture play "Boys Town" last week noted the name of Considine as producer of that play, and remembered that a man of that name from Harmon has for a number of years been a scenario editor at Hollywood. However, the producer, John Considine, is not the one friends remembered, but rather Douglas Dennis Considine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Considine of Harmon, who is an assistant editor on the staff of United Artists. Hollywood, Such pictures as "Abraham Lincoln," "Marco Polo" and the "Hurricane" are productions in which he had part as assistant editor. During the nine years that Douglas Considine has been at work in the Hollywood studio he has assisted in the production of many picture plays of the better sort, including "Dodsworth", in which Walter Houston starred. He was a fellow worker with Joe Schenk.

Soon after his graduation with high honors from the University of Illinois, in 1929, the Harmon student returned to the home of his parents. He had noticed the name of John Considine in connection with the motion picture industry, and the thought occurred to him that he might write to this distant cousin, whom he had never met relative to securing work in Hollwood. Conferring with his mother he asked her permission, or her opinion, on such a proposition. Agreed, he wrote the letter to John Considine at Hollywood, but expressed the opinion to members of the family that he probably never would hear It was not many days later an

Noted Similar Name

airmail letter came to him. The Hollywood producer, having read of the school and university record of the young man, offered him work for three months in a studio, but with the information that after that period it would be left with him as to his future. Makes Good On His Own Douglas Considine left immedi-

ately for Hollywood, and was put to work at the occupation he has followed continuously ever since. Due to his desire to be independent of his cousin, and not wishing to borrow any laurels from his reputation, Douglas Considine assumed his present professional name, that of "Douglas Dennis". the latter being the Christian name of his father; and his work is done under that nom de plume.

It is three years or more since his mother saw him. She made the trip to Hollywood and had an enjoyable and educational visit with her son, in the course of which she was made acquainted with the method of making pictures for the cinemas. While in Hollywood she met John Considine, her second cousin, who advised her to stop at Boys Town, Nebr., the Father Flannigan home for boys; and this she did on her way home.

Douglas Dennis (Considine) is a native of Harmon, received his elementary schooling there and is a graduate of the Dixon high school, class of 1925. He matriculated at the University of Illinois for the four-year course and was graduated therefrom in 1929. In his junior year he was elected president of the class. He is a Phi Beta Kappa of the U. of I., the highest scholastic honor, and was a member of the editorial staff of the Illini, university daily, Urbana, His parents are contemplating a winter stay in Hollywood this year in order to have a much desired visit with their son and his wife, who is a former Chicagoan.

RADIO GARAGE DOORS Soon motorists everywhere will be opening their garage doors without leaving the car, predicts The Commentator magazine. The idea is this: a small trans-

mitter is fastened under the hood of your car; as you run up the driveway of your home you press a button on the dashboard which sends out "radio impulses from the transmitter; a receiving antenna buried in the driveway picks up these impulses and carries them to a small receiver an electric door opener. You don't have to stop your car. Indeed, the device had been tested out and found out to work perfectly with cars going thirty miles an hour. Furthermore, only your cars can open your garage doors because only your cars' transmitters have been "tuned" to the frequency of the receiver in your garage.

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With MAJOR HOOPLE

HM-MP = EGAD, LADS, IF I WERE BETTER PITTED AGAINST MTHDRAW, MEBURP IN A MAJOR, CROSS-COUNTRY RUN, INSTEAD OF AN ELECTION, THEN

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BE A GENTLE-MAN!

#### PRESIDENT ASKS **VOTES FOR MEN** OF LIBERALISM

Night in Pre-Election Appeal

Hyde Park, Nov. 5-(AP)- they would do." President Roosevelt's election apand their liberalism."

examples of what an ill-advised der the next one." shift from liberal to conservative

a liberal government in the elecbusiness men, now beginning to

the 1938 campaign, the President: own. Linked "old-line Tory Republi-

Endorsed the New York state tors in destroying civil liberty. Democratic ticket;

phy of Michigan for his handling of strikes last year.

Mentioned Murphy Murphy, Democrat running for re-election against former Republican governor, Frank D. Fitzger-

After paying tributes to the

Melvin

FUNERAL HOME

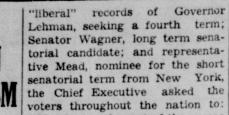
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"Look over the rest of the names President on Air Last on the ballot next Tuesday, Pick those who are known for their experience and their liberalism, Pick them for what they have done, and not just for what they say

Elaborating on his argument peal to the nation's voters is a call against a change in political for support of candidates "who leadership, Roosevelt said a "soare known for their experience cial or economic gain made by one administration may, and often "We all remember well-known does, evaporate into thin air un-

Contrasting the American sysleadership can do to an incom- tem of voting with foreign dictapleted liberal program", he said torships, he said next Tuesday a in a radio address from his home "free people will have a free choice to pick free leaders for

false hopes on the part of some "mere idealism", he continued:

"I reject the merely negative change antiquated ideas, that, if purposes proposed by old-line they can hold out a little longer, Republicans and Communists alike no adaptation to change will be -for they are people whose only In his only political speech of other Fascist threat than their

He said that the New Deal in land on a higher elevation. canism" to possible Fascist and its economic program was aiming Communistic threats to American for progress without paying the terrible price demanded by dicta-

He said the "very fact that the Took a few inferential slaps at business slur beginning last disaster like the slump, that ran Praised Governor Frank Mur- from 1929 to 1933, is the best we have found the right track".

SOCIETY UNDERMINED?

ety's basic institutions were being undermined.

He asserted church influence was waning, the family unit was disintegrating and established governments were being uproot-

C. L. Walters of Peotone was elected vice president of the Illinois High School Principals Association and John Snodgrass of Collinsville was elected North Central Association representative. President C. W. Allison of Champaign will continue in office until

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food by continuing to serve quality dinners.

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#### **AIRPORT GRILL**

"Candidate for Re-Election" TO OFFICE OF "Your Favorite Place to Go."

## **CONTRACTS FOR MOVING CITY TO BE LET IN WEEK**

Much Work Has Been Done to Prepare Site of New Shawneetown

-Mayor Harry Fred Howell said ed. today contracts for moving homes and other buildings from this flood-plagued city to a new site out of reach of Ohio river waters was completed and a sewage diswould be ready next week.

His announcement was coincidental with a decloration by Major A. R. Lord, assistant state WPA administrator in charge of the Asserting he was pressing "re- Shawneetown relocation project, persons who do not wish to retions, he said, would "ressurect alistic necessity" and not talking that all was in readiness insofar main in their homes while they as WPA was concerner for immediate removal of houses from the present Gallatin county seat to the

> site for the new city. "Why aren't we moving?" was purpose is to survive against any an oft heard question from proponents of the plan to put the oldest town in Illinois three miles in-

Mayor Howell explained the relocation did not involve only the moving of homes to new sites. The present homesites, after contracts are signed, the officials said, are to be bought by the Galthe New York Republican guber- fall and runding into last summer, latin Housing Authority with natorial candidate, Thomas E. did not become a major economic state funds—provided with the intention of obtaining the present Shawneetown for a state park. HOT CHOCOLATE 10c kind of proof that fundamentally Before this purchase may be made, Howell said, title to the property must be checked thoroughly. Coincident with the sale Champaign, Ill. -(AP)-Dean is the purchase of a new homesite A. J. Harno of the University of in the new city. In many cases the ald, was the only candidate outside of New York state who was in the helf.

A. J. Harno of the University of Illinois College of Law told the buyer will be loaned Disaster Loan State of New York state who was 34th annual Illinois High School Corporation or RFC funds by the WPA's mentioned by name in the half- Conference yesterday that soci- housing authority. The WPA's GATES SODA GRILL work involves preparation of the

new townsite and removal of the

Small houses will be moved first. Their transfer was expected to pack the earth shoulders of state route 13, avenue of transfer, and the size of the houses was to be increased as the shoulders be-

came strengthened. Power company and telephone company linemen were moving poles off the state route right-ofway to provide clearance for the homes in transit, and at least one Shawneetown, Ill., Nov. 5-(AP) concrete bridge was being enlarg-

A detour for route 13 traffic

has been completed. Most of the water system has been completed. The sewer system posal plant was under construc-

On the site and ready for occupancy were 62 dormitories, each capable of housing three families, to be used by project workmen or

The streets of the new city were being graveled this week.

More than 300 distilleries and 585 breweries have been started in the United States since the repeal of prohibition.

#### ELECTION NOV. 8th

Everyone votes our sandwiches and fountain drinks the best on the

Hot Fudge Sundae	15c
Pineapple Sundae	
Bittersweet Sundae	15c
Chili-Home Made	15c
Bar-B-Que Sandwich	10c
Grilled Melted Cheese	10c



Tuesday - Thursday

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Wm. Gargan-Joy Hodges

**PERSONAL SECRETARY** 

A Peril Packed Thriller **BOB BAKER** The Black Bandit

Sunday Continuous From 2:30

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RANDOLPH SCOTT HOPE HAMPTON The Road to Reno

- PLUS -THE 3 MESQUITEERS

'Pals of the Saddle'

Sun. Continuous From 2:30

ADULTS 25c, CHILD 10c

PIDGEON CONNOLLY

**EXTRAS: NEWS** Mexico (A Color Cruise) Sports (Grid Rules)

LEO CARRILLO

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# VOTE REPUBLICAN ON NOVEMBER 8th

## A Definite and Constructive Program

- 1. TO-Provide a job for everyone.
- 2. TO-Stop New Deal waste and failure
- 3. TO-Restore confidence.
- 4. TO-Increase old age pensions, without a pauper's oath, under a sound social security law.
- 5. TO—Safeguard employees' rights to organize and bargain collectively, under protection of law.
- 6. TO—Get men off WPA and Relief by providing permanent jobs in regular places of production and service.
- 7. TO-Raise living standards by paying prevailing union wages on WPA projects.

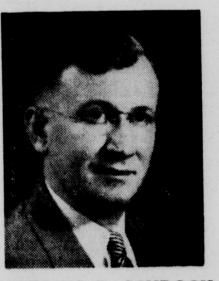
- 8. TO—Restore jobs in factories and produce better prices for farm products by protecting the American markets from foreign competition.
- 9. TO-Create a greater demand for factory goods and farm products by restoring the ability to buy through higher wages and steady employment.
- 10. TO—Give business and industry a chance to expand, employ workers, sell goods and go forward.
- 11. TO-Stay out of foreign wars and imperialistic intrigues.
- 12. TO-Prove that 6 years of experimentation is plenty and only a change from the New Deal can make times better.



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GROVER W. GEHANT "A Capable Jurist" For County Judge



STERLING D. SCHROCK "Courteous and Efficient" For County Clerk



WARD T. MILLER "An Economist in Office" For County Treasurer



GILBERT P. FINCH "Experience Qualifies" For Sheriff



ASHTON "A Leader in Education" For County Superintendent of Schools

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